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Bunche Arrives; Says UAR Talks Unofficial

By PHILIP GILLON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — "Any talks I had in Cairo or may have here are purely unofficial," said Dr. Ralph Bunche with a smile at the Erez check-post on Wednesday morning. "I'm not in Israel — and didn't go to Cairo — for any negotiations or formal talks."

DR. BUNCHE

The U.N. Under-Secretary said that he was in the Middle East "for a routine examination," and that the Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjold, had suggested that "it would be a good idea to use the trip for some informal chats. I'm a good listener, and I'm doing far more listening than talking. Naturally, as a matter of principle I can't talk about what is said informally — if anything really comes of such discussions it will emerge in good time," Dr. Bunche said.

The Under-Secretary, accompanied by General Carl von Horn, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, crossed from the Gaza Strip into Israel at 10 a.m. He was met by Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of Armistice Affairs in the Foreign Ministry. He was in high spirits as he walked around the Israel check-post shaking hands with soldiers and military police. Last week he came unexpectedly to the tents of the small garrison and joined the Israelis in an impromptu *"kumsitz."*

"The U.N.E.F. operation is working very well," he said. "I see that there are farmers working peacefully on both sides right up to the line. I haven't heard any talk of needing a fence for some time — the furrow seems to be quite adequate. In fact, in many places I notice even the furrow is obscured by wheat."

Dr. Bunche spent several days going all along the line and talking to the U.N. troops. He found that morale was very high, perhaps surprisingly, since the life of the troops was very dull. "Of course, in some ways a dull life is a good one," he laughed. "It means that there are no incidents."

Dr. Bunche said he was looking forward to a trip around Israel, and seemed particularly interested in Lachish and places with Biblical associations. From the Erez check-post he went along the Nir-Am—Sa'ad road to meet Mr. Mordechai Makleff, General Manager of the Dead Sea Works, in Beersheba.

Dr. Bunche met Mr. Makleff, then Rav-Aluf Makleff, in 1949, when the latter signed the Armistice agreements with Lebanon and Syria.

From Beersheba Dr. Bunche's party drove straight to Jerusalem, where they arrived in the afternoon. Due to the Passover, no meetings were scheduled on Wednesday with Government representatives, but he conferred with General von Horn and other U.N.T.S.O. officials at U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem. Wednesday evening the U.N. held a reception for Dr. Bunche at their headquarters.

On Thursday (today) Dr. Bunche will meet with the Foreign Minister at her office and will later be received by the President. Afterwards Dr. Bunche will be Mrs. Meir's guest at lunch.

The same afternoon Dr. Bunche is to drive to Amman for meetings with the U.N. Ambassador in the Middle East, Dr. Pier Spinelli, and the Jordan Prime Minister, Samir Rifa'i. Following his return on Friday to Jerusalem, Dr. Bunche is to meet Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

NO SUCCESS IN CAIRO

POST Political Correspondent

Political quarters in Jerusalem have expressed some doubt as to the success of Dr. Bunche's visit to Cairo with regard to obtaining U.A.R. assurances not to interfere in future with Israel cargoes passing through the Suez Canal.

Prior to Dr. Bunche's visit, Nasser's renewed Suez Canal blockade against Israel cargoes was thought to be the chief purpose of the Under-Secretary's talks in Cairo. Dr. Bunche on several occasions subsequently stressed that he was mainly coming to visit the U.N. forces in the Gaza Strip.

(Leader — Page 4)

Russians Offer Plan to Reduce Aswan's Cost

CAIRO (Reuter). — Soviet experts have proposed changes in the plans for building the Aswan high dam to reduce the overall cost of the project, the authoritative newspaper "Al Ahram" reported on Wednesday.

The Russians have granted a credit of 400m. rubles for the first stage in the building of the dam.

The newspaper did not say whether the Soviet proposal entailed a reduction in the amount granted by the Soviet Union or whether this aid would thus be extended into the further stages of the dam's construction.

"Al Ahram" said Egyptian experts had agreed to the changes proposed by the Soviet experts. These provided for sending the waters through open channels, not tunnels as originally planned.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Evgeny Kisselev, conferred here on Tuesday with Moussa Arafa, Minister of Public Works, who is to lead an Egyptian mission to Moscow on May 6 for a 15-day visit.

Observers here said the decision to send this mission to Moscow amounted to a declaration of the U.A.R.'s intention to continue receiving Soviet aid.

A week ago Nasser received a letter from Mr. Khrushchev in which, observers said, the Soviet Prime Minister called for a public statement of intentions regarding Soviet aid.

World Bank Loan Seen For Suez Development

CAIRO. — The semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported on Tuesday that the World Bank has agreed to grant Egypt a loan for the development of the Suez Canal.

The agency reported that this had been stated by an official of the World Bank.

The announcement follows a recent visit to Egypt of a World Bank delegation which conducted a survey of the country's economy.

The agency did not indicate the size of the loan.

Reports from Washington, meanwhile, stated that the State Department is opposing a recommendation of the U.S. Agriculture Department to reduce imports of long-staple cotton, Egypt's biggest dollar earner. The recommendation was for a cut of about 45 per cent in the import quota for this commodity.

The Agriculture Department's action was taken on the request of long-staple cotton growers in California, Arizona and New Mexico, who urged that the quota of 46 million pounds should be cut at least in half.

The State Deparment, however, wants to avoid any measure that would force Abdul Nasser to take the U.A.R. back into closer trade relations with the Soviet bloc.

Iraq Seen West's 'Greatest Danger'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency told Senators on Tuesday the situation in Iraq is "the most dangerous thing confronting us in the world today."

Mr. Dulles' remarks were quoted by Chairman J. William Fulbright after a two-hour closed door meeting between Mr. Dulles and the Foreign Relations Committee.

"I agree with him," Sen. Fulbright said.

Sen. Fulbright said Mr. Dulles gave the Committee the impression that Iraq is "mighty close" to complete domination by Communism and is about at the point of no return.

"It still may not be hopeless if the Free World can devise a policy for the entire (Middle East) area," Sen. Fulbright said.

At his press conference on Wednesday, President Eisenhower said he was very concerned about Iraq's drift towards the Communist camp. He would hesitate to agree with Mr. Allen Dulles that Iraq presents the most dangerous situation in the world.

The President said the U.S. is doing all it can to sustain and promote its ties with that country, but this effort is complicated by cross currents of animosity in the Middle East. It is hard to do anything to improve relations with Iraq without antagonizing Iraq's Arab nationalist critics, led by Gamal Abdul Nasser, the President indicated.

2 Marauders Killed; UAR Planes Repulsed

Two infiltrators were killed in a clash with an Israel patrol south of Beersheba on Monday morning, it was announced by the Army spokesman.

The patrol encountered three armed infiltrators and opened fire when the marauders did not obey an order to halt. The infiltrators returned fire and two of them were killed in the exchange. The third escaped. None of the Israel patrol was hurt.

In the same area the following morning, Israel Air Force fighter planes gave chase to four Egyptian Mig 17s which had crossed into Israel air space, the spokesman announced. After a brief pursuit the Egyptian planes were forced back into their own territory.

The planes crossed into Israel at 9.55 a.m. and were over Israel territory for several minutes, flying at an altitude of between 20,000 to 30,00 feet.

Rabbi Herzog Critically Ill

The Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. Yitzhak Isaac Halevi Herzog, is critically ill. Rabbi Herzog had suffered from general weakness in recent months, but his condition worsened about six weeks ago, and for the past few days he has been in a coma most of the time.

Rabbi Herzog attended the Seder night prayers in his family circle, but his condition later became critical.

The spokesman of the Chief Rabbinate on Wednesday described Rabbi Herzog's condition as most serious, although a very slight improvement was reported on Wednesday evening.

"The Chief Rabbi is in need of the mercy of heaven," the spokesman said, asking the people of Israel to pray for the Rabbi's health and recovery.

Rabbi Herzog has been at his Jerusalem residence in Rehov Ibn Ezra since becoming ill. Prof. Herman Zondek has been at his bedside most of the time. On Wednesday Dr. Feuchtwanger of the Hadassah Hospital was called in for consultations. Prof. Zondek told *The Jerusalem Post* on Wednesday evening that Rabbi Herzog's condition was critical. He has suffered from general sclerosis for a long period.

The Chief Rabbi's elder son, Aluf Mishne Hayim Herzog, who on Tuesday took up his new post as Chief of the General Staff's Intelligence Division, has been at Rabbi Herzog's residence since the beginning of Passover. Mr. Ya'acov Herzog, his younger son, who is the Israel Minister in Washington, had not yet been asked by the family to come to Jerusalem.

Turkey Aids Kurds Fleeing from Iraq

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Five hundred tents have been sent from Erzurum Red Crescent Centre in Eastern Turkey to Hakkari Province for 700 Kurdish tribesmen who sought refuge in south-east Turkey on Monday, after crossing from northern Iraq, it was reported here on Wednesday.

Reports here said the tribe's Chief, Sayit Rashid, told the authorities the tribe escaped because their people in northern Iraq were ill-treated by the Kurd leader, Mullah Mustapha al Barzani.

The Kurdish tribesmen, mounted on horses and mules, were reported to have crossed the frontier with the aid of kinsmen in Turkish border villages.

WALL STREET BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Wall Street closed barely steady, showing price changes either way extending mostly to a dollar or more, but with losses in the majority.

A rally featuring selected electronics, foods, non-ferrous metals and rails developed in late trading, reducing or cancelling many of the losses sustained during the morning profit-taking.

27 Feared Dead

MADRID (Reuter).—Twenty-seven persons were feared to have died in the crash of a Spanish airliner on a flight from Barcelona to Madrid on Wednesday, the Cifra News Agency reported.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Israel newspapers are not appearing tomorrow, May Day; the next issue of *The Jerusalem Post* will appear on Sunday, May 3. Today's issue consists of eight pages and contains the weekly Economic Page and other week-end features.

Chinese Seize Escape Passes Into India

KALIMPONG, India (Reuter). — Tibetan tribesmen have suffered a major reverse at the hands of Chinese ground and air forces and, one by one, 50 fortresses they had captured from the Chinese last winter are being retaken in bloody fighting, according to reports reaching here on Wednesday.

Later reports reaching New Delhi said Chinese Troops had occupied the passes into India which the refugees had used.

Khamba tribesmen south of the Tsangpo (Brahmaputra) River, stated to be armed with only muskets, bows and arrows and few rifles are being mown down by Chinese from the air wherever they gather in numbers in mountain passes and on caravan tracks.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 refugees — many of them rebel warriors — have already fled accross the border into India and Bhutan and are being granted asylum. Other refugees are trickling across the frontier almost daily.

But strong, "hard core" rebels are still fighting in Tibet from hillside forts and from caves and rocky hideouts in the roadless mountain terrain in the south-east corner of the country.

KHRUSHCHEV MEETS INDIAN AMBASSADOR

LONDON (UPI). — Radio Moscow said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev held a conversation with Indian Ambassador Kumara P.S. Menon on Wednesday. The broadcast said the meeting was at Mr. Menon's request.

Invaders Reinforced, Panama Claims

PANAMA CITY (Reuter). — Panamanian Authorities on Wednesday said they had received information that more than 100 armed mercenaries were on their way from Cuba to reinforce the invaders at the village of Nombre de Dios.

Another landing of mercenaries could upset the precarious truce arranged by Cuban Army emissaries who are trying to persuade the 80-odd invaders to surrender.

It could also make more difficult the task of an investigating commission of the Organization of American States — U.S., Brazil, Paraguay and Costa Rica — which flew into Panama City before dawn Wednesday.

Earlier, Senor Jose Bazan, Panamanian Minister of Justice, said the Cuban Government had failed to persuade the invaders to surrender.

Chaplin Wins Suit On 'Kid' in France

PARIS (Reuter). — Film star Charles Chaplin and the Roy Export Company, which handles his interests in France, on Wednesday won a long court case against a French company which screened one of his early silent films without his consent.

A Paris appeal court ruled that "The Kid," which Chaplin made in 1921, was the property of the Roy Export Company and the French film company, the Societe des Films Roger Richebe, must hand back all copies and pay 5m. francs (about £8,571) damages to the Roy Export Company.

Mr. Chaplin has a similar case pending before the Tel Aviv District Court against the Yair Film Company for distributing the same film in Israel.

Progress Seen Towards Unified Western Approach on Germany

Soviets Offer to Drop Veto Demand on Atom Test Probes

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower told his press conference on Wednesday that the new British idea on a nuclear test ban agreement was based on the theory that the Soviet Union would not insist on a veto on inspection teams.

The President's statement came a day after the Soviet delegate to the test ban talks in Geneva, Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, told a press conference that Russian support for the British proposals — for a fixed number of inspection teams to visit both Western and Soviet bloc territory each year — was free of any veto reservations.

President Eisenhower said that once the Soviet veto demands were dropped, then the only problem to be solved would be how many of these free inspections would be made to sites of suspicious explosions.

Mr. Tsarapkin presented the new Soviet stand as a Russian plan, but said it was based on the recent talks in Moscow by the British Premier, Mr. Harold Macmillan.

Inspection in Russia

He said the Soviet proposals would give equal numbers of inspections to the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union. He also indicated another Soviet compromise on allowing inspections teams to travel freely throughout Russia, but dodged a direct reply on this point. He said the question had been discussed at the Geneva talks and left for handling at a later stage.

Mr. Tsarapkin told newsmen that the U.S. reaction was "very elusive and hard to evaluate."

At Tuesday's 45-minute session of the talks, the Soviet delegate told the U.S. and Britain he would deliver details of his proposals after the American Ambassador, Mr. James Wadsworth, demanded a more explicit outline.

Earlier he had claimed that the Soviet position was clear, and charged the West with trying to muddle the proposal. But he agreed to provide further details after Mr. Wadsworth said he wanted to elicit information, and not stir up a controversy.

(Reuter, UPI)

R.A.F. Rescue Team On Way to Crash Site

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — A Royal Air Force rescue team on Wednesday night was on its way to eastern Turkey where a wrecked Tudor aircraft, missing with 12 men aboard since last Thursday, was spotted earlier in the day on a desolate mountain peak.

The 16-man team and a doctor left search headquarters at Nicosia, Cyprus, after an R.A.F. Hastings search plane had sighted the Tudor on 14,000-foot Mount Suphan, north of Lake Van.

The plane, carrying secret equipment for the Woomera Rocket base, disappeared while flying along an air corridor halfway between Ankara and Teheran, within 100 miles of the Soviet border.

Hussein in Rome

ROME (UPI). — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here by air on Wednesday after visits to the United States and Britain. The young monarch leaves for Turkey Thursday *en route* home, and is due in Amman Saturday.

Wednesday evening Hussein met with Italian President Giovanno Gronchi at the Quirinale Palace, the President's official residence.

Macmillan Notes Softer Soviet Tone

LONDON (Reuter). — Prime Minister Macmillan said here Wednesday night the Soviet proposals on Berlin were not in themselves more acceptable now, "but the way in which they are being presented has certainly changed."

Mr. Macmillan said this in a speech at the Royal Academy dinner, in which he spoke of the Berlin crisis, the hopes for eventual summit talks and the need for "competitive co-existence."

(At his press conference in Washington on Wednesday, President Eisenhower said that the U.S. would not desert the 2 million Germans in West Berlin to the domination of the surrounding Communists. America would remain in Berlin and discharge its responsibilities to the people there, he declared.

(After stating that basic principle at his press conference on Wednesday, Mr. Eisenhower added that there are a great many approaches which might ease the European tension and give some hope for stability and a basis for further negotiation.)

Not Appeasement

Mr. Macmillan said his Government was trying to reduce world tension not by appeasement, but by "open-minded and bold negotiations."

He said that in November last year, when Mr. Khrushchev made his proposals for a peace treaty with East Germany and a new status for Berlin, it looked at first as though this was an ultimatum — a threat to the free life of West Berlin which the Nato alliance could never accept.

"The Soviet proposals are not, in themselves, any more acceptable now, but the way in which they are being presented has certainly changed. At any rate we have made some progress, and the meeting of Foreign Ministers will begin on May 11," he said.

Lead to Summit

Mr. Macmillan said he hoped that even though the conference of Foreign Ministers might not reach precise or definite agreements on all points, the atmosphere of the meeting would be such as to lead on naturally to a meeting of Heads of Government.

He added: "If we can lessen the tension and resolve our difficulties, we shall have achieved co-existence — competitive co-existence, but at least co-existence. And in a nuclear age, it is something to co-exist.

"The accent will be, as it is now, on competition. We must show that the free world can produce, both materially and spiritually, a better way of life."

Space Programme

LONDON (Reuter). — The British Government is urgently considering the question of a space programme for Britain, Lord Onslow, a Government spokesman in the House of Lords, said Wednesday night.

Foreign Ministers Meet

PARIS. — The Western Foreign Ministers' first secret meeting here on Wednesday, in preparation for the coming East-West conference, "went very well indeed," according to Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, of West Germany.

Dr. von Brentano had four and a half hours of talks with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd (Britain), Mr. Christian Herter (U.S.) and M. Maurice Couve de Murville (France).

Conference sources said they instructed a working group of experts to study "certain aspects" of the problems to come up at Geneva.

The experts met immediately and it was understood they would sit late into the night if necessary.

The Ministers meet again Thursday morning (today). On Wednesday night their delegations were having a "working dinner" at the Quai d'Orsay, conference sources said.

Gap Still Wide

With less than two weeks to go before the Geneva negotiations, the gap between East and West is wide. Much also remains to be done to resolve admitted differences of view among the Western powers themselves, according to Western diplomatic quarters, even though these are understood to concern tactics rather than principles.

The Western Ministers decided on a "strict secrecy" rule at the opening of their three or four-day talks — in line with the discretion observed by the Eastern bloc at the Warsaw Pact preparatory session just concluded.

It was noted here that the Warsaw communique, issued on Tuesday, gave no hint of what bargaining tactics the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andre Gromyko, might employ at Geneva. "We cannot reveal our cards in advance either," one Western official commented. The Warsaw communique merely voiced unanimous approval of the Soviet Union's proposals.

Observers pointed to three out of numerous points in the Warsaw communique in which East and West are at odds:

1. The Warsaw powers spoke as if "the German problem" and Germany's reunification were quite separate issues. The Allies say there can be no permanent German settlement without German reunification.
2. The Warsaw powers called for the full participation of Poland and Czechoslovakia at Geneva and at a later summit. The Western powers are unlikely to accept this.
3. The Warsaw powers maintained that agreement had already been reached on calling a summit conference. None of the Western powers officially regards a summit conference as a foregone conclusion.

De Gaulle Pessimistic

On his arrival in Paris on Tuesday, Mr. Hertez had a "cordial" 35-minute talk with President Charles de Gaulle, and found him deeply pessimistic about prospects of solving the Berlin crisis.

M. Couve de Murville, in a major foreign policy statement to the National Assembly on Tuesday, left no doubt about Gen. de Gaulle's pessimism. He told the Assembly that the planned summit conference may collapse because the Soviets have made no substantial concessions in the Berlin crisis.

He warned that "nothing" permits the West to expect a satisfactory agreement to emerge from the summit.

(Reuter, UPI)

Monty, Khrushchev Slate 2nd Round

MOSCOW. — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Prime Minister, conferred for two hours on Wednesday with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and then agreed to see him again on Thursday — a move regarded by observers here as virtually unprecedented.

Emerging chuckling from his interview with Mr. Khrushchev, Lord Montgomery said the meeting had been held in an "excellent" atmosphere and the talks had "covered everything." Lord Montgomery said Mr. Khrushchev seemed to be in "excellent spirits."

Western observers, commenting on Mr. Khrushchev's willingness to see his British visitor again, said they could not recall any previous example of a private citizen being received for lengthy periods on two consecutive days by the Soviet Premier.

Before meeting Mr. Khrushchev again, Lord Montgomery will call on Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet Chief of Staff, who was present throughout Wednesday's Kremlin interview.

In the U.S., Lord Montgomery's criticism of U.S. leadership in a television interview broadcast Tuesday night caused only a brief stir which rapidly died away later.

Lord Montgomery told Americans that their soldiers were expected to stay in Europe as "hostages" to prove that American blood will be shed on the first day of the next war.

"If there should be a roughhouse in Europe, the United States must be in it from the word go — not like's happened in the past," Lord Montgomery said. "In other words, American blood must be shed on the first day."

He harshly attacked the leadership of his old comrade-in-arms, President Eisenhower. He said that Mr. Eisenhower, as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, apparently did not understand the Allied Normandy battle plan after he approved it.

The General also said that Mr. Eisenhower's leadership as President had been impaired by poor health.

He proposed that the Supreme Commander in Western Europe, who heads the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, should be a French general with a German under him. The present leader, Gen. Lauris Norstadt, is an American. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Elath, Lloyd Hold 45-Minute Talk

LONDON (INA). — Israel Ambassador Eliahu Elath on Tuesday afternoon reviewed the Middle East situation with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The 45-minute meeting was described by spokesman of the Israel Embassy as "very friendly" and it is understood that the two Governments hold near similar views on a number of important subjects.

During the meeting, economic relations between the two countries were reviewed also and it is believed that Israel will find in the future additional facilities on the London money market.

Senate to Air Reid's Appointment in May

WASHINGTON. (UPI).— Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted on Tuesday that it will be mid-May at the earliest before the Committee can consider the nomination of Mr. Ogden Reid to be Ambassador to Israel.

Sen. Fulbright said that the Committee has been very busy with other matters, and said no hearing has as yet been scheduled for the former publisher.

GRANTS TO ISRAEL MAY BE RESTORED

WSHINGTON (INA). — The Administration stand against inclusion of Israel in the Special Assistance Programme for the coming fiscal year on Wednesday, showed signs of crumbling in the face of mounting Congressional outcry. It now appeared probable that the reports of the powerful House Foreign Affairs Committee on the Foreign Aid Bill would specifically call for restoration of Israel to the Special Assistance Programme. The report may contain references to assurances on this point just obtained from the Executive indicating a measure of agreement on Israel's restoration.

Congressional sources on Wednesday cited statements to them by State Department officials that the real responsibility for the original decision to drop Israel rested not with the Department but on President Eisenhower's experts in the Bureau of the Budget, which was charged with dropping Israel as an economy measure, although only a small sum was involved.

The Weizmann Institute of Science

announces that the funeral of

Dr. Benjamin Marcus Bloch ז"ל

will take place on Sunday, May 3, 1959, at 3 p.m. and will leave from the Wix Auditorium, Sderot Yad Chaim Weizmann, Rehovot.

The body will lie in state from 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. that morning in the foyer of the Wix Auditorium, to enable friends and acquaintances to pay their last respects.

Buses will be provided to take participants to the cemetery.

Cigarette Industry Gained by 20 Billion Cigarettes — So Did Kent

1958 figures for sales of cigarettes in the U.S.A. were up about 4%. What's more, the figures reveal that the major part of this gain was traceable directly to Kent Filter Cigarette, product of the P. Lorillard Company.

In 1958, an estimated 35 million smokers in the U.S.A. smoked over 425 billion cigarettes. This represented an increase of about 20 billion cigarettes over the previous year. Kent's sales were estimated at 36 billion, also an increase of about 20 billion from their 1957 sales. Thus, the increase in new smokers, for Kent was roughly equal to the total gain.

In New York City, which has often proved the forerunner of U.S. trends, Kent is first among all cigarettes, filtered or non-filter.

KENT regular size filter Now also on the market 20 cigarettes for IL1.350

WHAT CHANGES IN THE LABOUR ECONOMY?

WHITHER LABOUR ECONOMY?

To the far corners of the Negev to help promote development projects and workers' settlements — or to Kikar Dizengoff and Haifa Bay?

WHAT EXACTLY DOES LABOUR ECONOMY IMPLY?

Does it stand for gigantic, heavily centralised industrial concerns that nip any individual initiative in the bud — whether in the private or cooperative sectors?

Do Israel's achievements in the cooperative field serve merely for display to visiting missions from the young nations of Africa and Asia, for outward show? Must all independent enterprises in the cooperative and private sectors be swallowed by these giant concerns?

LABOUR ECONOMY — HOW?

A closed economy, based on mutual preference, a monopoly forced on Histadrut members, or a free, competitive labour economy?

Why should the services Tnuva offers the consumer be inferior to those offered by private enterprise?

LABOUR ECONOMY OR MANAGERIAL ECONOMY?

Has the personality revolution wrought in Solel Boneh made for greater democracy in the management of this enterprise? Has it given workers there a feeling of greater kinship with Solel Boneh?

Workers of Histadrut enterprises must be given a share in the profits—else these enterprises cannot be made more profitable, nor will there be any personal contact between workers and Histadrut concerns — there will, in fact, exist no justification for a labour economy.

MEMBERS OF THE HISTADRUT —

If you are for a labour economy free of narrow party interests — if you favour a labour economy directing all its resources towards the opening up of the country's development areas and new immigrant settlements — if you desire free competition rather than mutual preference in labour economy — if you believe in the sharing of profits among Histadrut workers — LEND US YOUR HAND.

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1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 2784
Haifa:
2 Rehov Herzl. Tel. 2045

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received Dr. Carl Seltzer, of Harvard University.

*

Mrs. Chaim Weizmann entertained to lunch at her home in Rehovot on Tuesday Sir Robert Robinson and his daughter, Dr. Marion Robinson; Prof. and Mrs. V. Prelog; Dr. Anna Weizmann and Dr. Joseph Blumenfeld.

*

Sir Simon and Lady Marks, Prof. and Mrs. E.B. Chain, and Sir Charles and Lady Dodds were the guests of honour at a luncheon given on Tuesday by the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. B. Mazar.

*

Miss Sophie Tucker left by Alitalia for New York on Tuesday.

*

Mr. Israel M. Sieff, Honorary President of the British Zionist Federation, will be the guest speaker at the Tel Aviv Commercial and Industrial Club luncheon at 1 p.m. on Friday.

*

Prof. H. Fisch, of the Bar Ilan University, will speak on "Twentieth Century British Drama" at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday at the British Council, 13 Rehov Idelson, Tel Aviv.

*

Mr. Harry (Zvi) Zinder, Director, Kol Yisrael, will speak to members and friends of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association, on "Headaches of a Broadcasting Director," at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tonight.

*

Mr. H. Natan will speak on "Paper" at the weekly luncheon of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday. The Jerusalem Rotary will also meet today at 1.15 at the YMCA — postponed from yesterday on account of the holiday.

*

The third special Hebrew course for members of the Diplomatic Corps and foreign residents will be opened at the State Upan Akiva, Natanya, on Sunday, May 3.

*

BIRTH

AMIR — To Naomi and Shlomo Amir, a son, brother to Anat — at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, April 28, 1959.

*

BRIT MILAH

REJWAN — Rachel (née Murad) and Nissim Rejwan are pleased to inform their relatives and friends that the *Brit Milah* of their son Ilan will take place at 10 a.m., May 1, 1959, at their home, 8 Rehov Emek Refa'im, German Colony, Jerusalem. This is the only invitation.

Light Plane Tested For Ghana Pilot

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A light Fokker J-11 training plane on Tuesday was put through its paces for Mr. Thomas Agyre, the Ghana Airways pilot who is a member of the mission now here to study possibilities for setting up a Ghanaian air arm.

Mr. Agyre went up for a short flight over the airport. The plane was assembled by Bedek Mr. Agyre later toured the El Al workshops here.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Meir, 46 Jaffa, 4192. **TEL AVIV:** Bretman, 56 Allenby, 62282. Zeidner, 61 Ahad Ha'am, 63851. Nordau, 185 Ben Yehuda, 23573. Avrahami, 9 Erlinger, nr. the Central Bus Station, 32385. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 82084. **JAFFA:** Vaisane, Rehov 340, nr. the Clock, 81793. **RAMAT GAN:** Yahalom, 63 Yahalom, 71968. Orion, 19 Arlosoroff, 71491. **PETAH TIKVA:** Balfour, 15 Balfour. **REHOVOT:** Hanegev, 196 Herzl, 95-1245. **HOLON:** Briut, Sokolow. **NATANYA:** Hamercaz. **HAIFA:** Balfour, 1 Massada, 2280.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Alba, Kikar Zion, 3708. **TEL AVIV:** Abramski, 42 Allenby, 63526. Yani, 67 Halevi, 62474. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Sanitas, 82 Ibn Gvirol. Tamar, Givat Shmuel, Hatikva Qtr. **JAFFA:** Yafo, 10 Rehov 4, 82700. **RAMAT GAN:** Gramze, 80 Bialik, 72237. Hadassah, Katznelson, cor. Modi'in, 72271. **PETAH TIKVA:** Kubo 2 Pinsker. **HOLON:** Briut, Sokolow. **REHOVOT:** Hanegev 196 Herzl, 95-1245. **HAIFA:** Rashi, 98 Bar Giora, 68266.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: Abramovitch, 24 King George 4972. **TEL AVIV (Day):** Altman, 1 King George, 63791. Zeidner, 61 Ahad Ha'am, 63851. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff 24717. Volkowsky, 36 Herzl, 84897. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 71387. (Evening): Schwartz, 17 Allenby, 24583. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 63263. Frankel, 28 King George, 23721. Yafe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24843. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 71387.

Legality of Charges Against Hate-Monger Before U.S. Court

ARLINGTON, Virginia (INA). — While a Circuit Court here is pondering the legality of the Grand Jury charges against George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled Nazi Gauleiter and professional anti-Semite, the influential nearby "Washington Post" came out editorially on Monday in support of Rockwell's constitutional right to agitate against the Jews.

In a raid on Rockwell's home here several weeks ago, police confiscated a quantity of anti-Semitic literature, firearms, Nazi armbands, clubs and swastikas purportedly destined for his North Virginia "storm troopers." For the time being, the confiscated items are in the hands of the police, although Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy is to rule on May 4 on their admissibility as evidence in view of a motion by Rockwell's attorney to suppress them and dismiss the charges against his client.

The Grand Jury, in ordering the raid, had indicted Rockwell for disorderly conduct and maintaining a public nuisance as a result of his pro-Nazi and anti-Jewish activities. His dissemination of "American hate literature was designed to incite riot, cause consternation and create a breach of the peace," the Grand Jury found.

The clubs which Rockwell claims were firewood, are alleged by the State to have been used by Rockwell's gangs in illegally stopping and searching automobiles on the public highways.

The "Washington Post" editorial, while subscribing to the opinion that "Mr. Rockwell's beliefs are reprehensible," feels that he has a constitutional right to express them and that the Grand Jury exceeded its authority in ordering the raid on his home.

It pointed out that "his efforts as a printer of anti-Jewish literature and as an advocate of Hitler's racial nonsence have, for the most part, been singularly ineffective. Any nuisance this man may have caused should be abated by outlawing his activities as a disturber of the peace, rather than trying him for what he thinks of Jews, Negroes and Adolph Hitler," the paper declared.

B.B.C. to Beam Hebrew Comment on Cup Final

LONDON. — The B.B.C. will broadcast an edited Hebrew commentary on the English Football Cup Finals, to be played at Wembley on Saturday, May 2.

The commentary on the game, between Luton Town and Nottingham Forest, will be broadcast on the 19 and 25 metre bands between 11.15 and 11.45 (Israel time) on Saturday evening—a few hours after the end of the match.

On Wednesday, May 6, the B.B.C. will put out a condensed recording of a Hebrew running commentary on the Football International between England and Italy, to be played that afternoon at Wembley. This broadcast will also be beamed on the 19 and 25 metre bands between 11.15 p.m. and 11.45 p.m. (Israel time).

The commentator on both occasions will be Nissim Kivity, of the B.B.C.'s Hebrew Service. *(Communicated)*

It's All Japanese To the Archbishop

LONDON (UPI).—The Archbishop of Canterbury has complimented Japanese advertising—because he couldn't understand it.

The Archbishop made his comment on his return from a five-week tour of the Far East during which he attended the Japanese Anglican Church centenary.

"One thing which impressed me a great deal in Japan was the advertising," he said. "I could see ads everywhere written in Japanese characters, and I couldn't understand a word of them.

"It was very pleasant like that," he added.

"I think I should like to see a law passed which would require all advertisements in England to be written in a foreign language."

RUMANIA IN 2ND ROUND OF TOURNEY

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Turkey beat Rumania 2-0 in the second leg of their European Soccer Cup tie here on Sunday after leading 1-0 at half-time.

But Rumania qualified for the second round on goal aggregate, having won the first leg in Bucharest 3-0 last November.

In Basle, Yugoslavia beat Switzerland 5-1 in their football international, after leading 2-0 at half-time.

Communists Try To Revive 'Popular Front'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Communist Party leaders have recently contacted former heads of the Popular (Arab) Front in an effort to reorganize the crumbling movement. The Communists promised not to meddle in the movement's affairs if it is revived. The Front lost many of its members following open Communist Party interference in its activities, as a result of which several leading figures of the Front resigned.

The "Congress for Refugees and Displaced Persons" which the Front's "executive committee" had announced for March, has not yet convened. It was learned that only Communist Party members were ready to attend.

One Front leader told *The Jerusalem Post* that it is not worth while collaborating with the Communists now. This attitude is the result of the obvious loss of popularity by the Communists among the local Arab Community. The Party is facing a loss of members and status because of the persecution of Communists in neighbouring countries coupled with the steady progress of the Arab citizens of Israel.

In recent leaflets the Communists have tried to incite the Arab residents against the local authorities and called on all "nationalists" to act for their "right of self-determination."

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post April 30, 1959

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court Of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin) Justices Agranat and Witkon.

Chaim Foster, Petitioner, v. 1. Tel Aviv Chief Execution Officer 2. Ya'acov Shpitzer.

Execution Officer May Not Stay Execution of Judgment Ordering Restitution Of Key Money

The High Court rejected a petition for an order nisi calling on the Tel Aviv Chief Execution Officer and Mr. Ya'acov Shpitzer to show cause why they should not stay execution of a judgment against the petitioner.

Before the Key Money Law was enacted in 1958, Mr. Shpitzer received judgment in his favour obliging Mr. Foster to return the key money which he had paid him. The judgment was based on section 7 of the Rent Restrictions Ordinance 1940, which forbids the taking of key money on the part of a person letting dwelling premises.

Mr. Shpitzer had still not succeeded in getting execution of this Judgment when the Key Money Law was enacted, section 63 of which provides that a Court shall not consider any action or claim based on section 7 of the Rent Restrictions Ordinance even though the cause of action arose before the law came into effect.

Mr. Foster thereupon petitioned the High Court for an order nisi on the grounds that in accordance with section 63 of the Key Money Law the Chief Execution Officer is obliged to stop all proceedings aimed at the execution of the judgment ordering him to return the key money he had received from Mr. Shpitzer.

Mr. I. Halevy appeared for the petitioner.

Decision

Justice Cheshin, who delivered the decision of the High Court, said that the issue rested on whether "court" in section 63 includes the Execution Office.

In deciding that it does not, he pointed out that section 63 deprives the courts of the jurisdiction to deal with an action based on section 7 of the old law (i.e. an action for the return of key money), even if the cause of action arose before the Key Money Law came into effect. But the Chief Executive Officer, in the case under consideration, he continued, was not dealing with a cause of action based on section 7, for that cause of action had already been merged into the judgment given by the court at a time when it still had the jurisdiction to deal with the matter. The Chief Execution Officer was merely executing this latter judgment and not considering any cause of action.

Furthermore, continued Justice Cheshin, it has been held on numerous occasions that the Chief Execution Officer has, in general, no jurisdiction to consider the merits of a matter dealt with in a judgment brought to him for execution, his duties being restricted to the mere execution of a judgment given by a court which has proper jurisdiction. There are, however, certain instances in which the law expressly allows the Chief Execution Officer to hold up execution of a judgment even if, at the time it was given, the court had the jurisdiction to give it (see Rent Restriction Ordinances of 1940 and 1941; and section 48 of Tenants Protection Law, 1955) and if the legislature had intended giving this power to the Execution Offices in the present case they would not have refrained from revealing this intention in section 63 or in any transitional provisions in the Key Money Law.

Petition dismissed.

Decision given on April 15, 1959.

IT'S THE LAW

An inspector of the Groundnuts Council can demand documents from any persons in whose possession they are found if he deems it necessary. (Groundnuts Council Law 1959).

Argentina Bans Communist Party

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Argentina on Monday banned Communist activities throughout the country. The ban applies to the party as well as all fellow-traveller and associate organizations. The ban was imposed by decree.

The decree read: "All activities of the Communist Party and associations directly or indirectly linked or cooperating in its action are prohibited."

The ban is extended to "dailies, periodicals and magazines that openly or otherwise act as organs of propaganda of Communist activities and aims and that in any way support or stimulate Communist propaganda."

It includes also "acts of canvassing or indoctrination, aid or request of aid for the maintenance and expansion of Communism."

AN AMMUNITION cache dating back to the days of the Mandate was discovered during excavating for construction of a building in Ramat Werber in Petah Tikva on Tuesday. It included 150 shells and several packages of nitro-glycerine. Police took charge of the cache.

Remembrance Day Next Tuesday

A series of public assemblies with the participation of leading State and public figures will mark this year's Remembrance Day for the Nazi Holocaust next Tuesday, the 27th of Nissan (May 5). This was reported at a press conference in Jerusalem on Monday by the Chairman of the Yad Vashem executive, Dr. A. Kubovy.

Appeals have been sent to Jewish communities throughout the Diaspora to join in marking the Remembrance Day on the date set by the Knesset a fortnight ago.

The day will be marked by a two-minute period of silence at 8 a.m. which will be heralded by sirens. The National Colours will be lowered to half mast in all Army camps, schools and State and public institutions. All schools will devote special lessons to the history of the Holocaust and the Jewish stand in the ghettos. The main memorial meeting will be held at Har Hazikaron in Jerusalem on Tuesday evening, in which the President and the Prime Minister are to participate.

In accordance with the regulations of the Remembrance Day Law all places of entertainment will be required to restrict their presentations only to those in keeping with the special meaning of Remembrance Day. *(Itim)*

Jordan's 'Army Day' Parade May 25

AMMAN (Reuter). — The Jordan Government has announced that "Army Day" will be celebrated on May 25.

It will be marked by an army parade, attended by King Hussein, who is the Supreme Commander of the Jordan Armed Forces, on the outskirts of Amman.

Invitations have been sent to all "sister and brother states" to delegate military missions to attend the parade.

Government to Save Ramle Plant

TEL AVIV. — The Government is about to lend IL50,000 to the Tobacco Products Co., Ltd., a cigarette factory in Ramle, to enable it to resume operations, a representative of the firm revealed on Monday in the District Court which heard an application by the Ramle Labour Council for liquidation of the Company.

The Council is representing 24 workers of the plant which was closed down several months ago. The workers have claimed that they were not paid wages for three months and did not receive severance pay, totalling IL2,500 per person. In addition it is claimed that the firm did not pay Histadrut dues, income tax and National Insurance contributions.

The defendants claimed that they had paid part of what was owed the workers, and that the factory's raw materials have not been attached. The firm's representative produced in court a letter from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry regarding a loan out of the Development Budget, and said that a court liquidation order would stop this loan. The case was adjourned by the Relieving President, Judge W. Zeltner, till after the Passover holiday. *(Itim)*

Religious Services

Shabbat begins: Jerusalem 6.49, Tel Aviv: 5.58, Haifa: 5.52

tomorrow and ends: Jerusalem: 8.58, Tel Aviv: 8.56, Haifa: 7.51

Saturday night.

Portion: Aharei Mot
Haftara: Yehezkel 22, 1-16.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Friday Minha, 6.10 p.m. Arvit, 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.30 p.m. Arvit, 6.45 p.m.

Heichal Shlomo: Friday: Minha, 6.05 p.m., Arvit, 6.15 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia) Friday: 6.15 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Hugim Lehithadshut Hebayim HadatiFim: Beit Hahalutzot, 14 Ibn Gvirol: Friday, Arvit, 6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tiferet Zvi Congregation (9 Herman Cohen St.): Friday 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beit Israel (98 Rehov Dizengoff): Friday, 6.15 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (87 Rehov Ben Yehuda): Friday, 6.10 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 & 6.00 p.m.

Beit Hamoro (5 Rehov Nathan Straus): Friday: 6.10 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.00 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (26 Kiryat Sefer St., Ahuza): Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatikva Synagogue: Friday: 6.30 p.m. Saturday morning: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6.10 p.m. Arvit, 8.55 p.m.

Shlo Synagogue (Ohr Shem Gymnasium): Friday night 6.30 p.m., Saturday morning 8.30 a.m.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 103, from Johannesburg, Leopoldville and Kano, 0930; Air France 199, from Teheran, 1430; El Al 206, from N.Y., London and Brussels, 1950; El Al 418, from Munich and Rome, 2000; Alitalia 463, from Rome and Athens, 2215; Olympic Airways 606, from Frankfurt, Zurich and Athens, 2235; Cyprus Air 122, from London, Rome, Istanbul, Ankara and Nicosia, 2350; El Al 426, from Paris and Zurich, 2400; El Al 412, from Vienna and Athens, 0015 (Fri.).

DEPARTURES: El Al 411, to Athens and Vienna, 0700; Swiss-Air 331, to Athens and Zurich, 0700; El Al 425, to Zurich and Paris, 0800; B.E.A. 127, to Athens, Rome and London, 0855; Sabena 538, to Athens, Vienna and Brussels, 1005; T.W.A. 801, to Athens, Rome, Paris and N.Y., 1015; K.L.M. 835, to Rome and Amsterdam, 1215; El Al 207, to Rome, London and N.Y., 1500; Air France 139, to Rome and Paris, 1540.

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 410, from Istanbul, 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y., London and Athens, 1720.

DEPARTURES: El Al 409, to Istanbul, 0900; Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London, 0940; B.E.A. 129, to Athens, Zurich and London, 0955; Alitalia 455, to Athens and Rome, 1030; El Al 421, to Rome, Munich and Vienna, 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, Paris and N.Y., 1800.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 208, from N.Y., Paris and Rome, 1200; B.E.A. 128, from London, Zurich and Athens, 1955; Olympic 602, from London, Paris, Rome and Athens, 2255; T.W.A. 742, from N.Y., Shannon, Frankfurt, Zurich, Rome and Athens, 0130 (Sun.); El Al 422, from Munich and Rome, 0655 (Sun.).

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MILDRED PIERCE
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Ann Blyth Zachary Scott
ARMON DAVID
Cinema, Tel Aviv

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Great Novel
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in colour
with
Gene Kelly Natalie Wood
PEER Cinema, Haifa

On Saturday, May 2, from 8.30 to 9 p.m. Israel time,
Dr. Theodore G. Ehrsam,
Associate Professor of General Literature at New York University
will discuss the poems of
EDGAR ALLEN POE
on the PERSPECTIVE programme of the Voice of America's World-wide English Language Service.
This will be the first in a series of analytical talks by Dr. Ehrsam on the works of great American writers and poets, to be heard each Saturday, for 13 weeks, from 8.30 to 9 p.m. Israel time on the 19 and 25 meter bands.

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Apply: Maskill, Kadimah.

Ex-Students of Zvi Perach
are asked to send airmail letters or wires to arrive by May 6 for his 40 years of Hebrew teaching in Europe and America. Write something of yourself and of human interest regarding Mr. Perach to:
Jubilee Committee, c/o Bureau of Jewish Education, 125 N.W. 3rd Avenue, Miami, 36, Florida, U.S.A.

Where to go

TODAY

* **Meet the Israeli:** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

* **Zoo** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. Today 8-6. Tomorrow, 8-5.30. Saturday, 9-6.

* **Film Shows:** —
Israel Films daily, 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

* **Tours:**—
Boys' Town Jerusalem, Bayit Vegan (opp. Mt. Herzl): Conducted tours to a Democracy of Youth, Vocational Schools; our youth preparing for the future. Call 62258.

Bicur Cholim — Israel's oldest hospital, 5 Rehov Straus, off Jaffa Road. Phone 2171.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

* **Meet Jerusalem Artists**—
Tonight and tomorrow night. Tourists and members only. Artists' House, 9.30 p.m.

* **Exhibitions:**—
Spring Exhibition by Jerusalem Artists, Artists' House, today 10-1, 4-6. Tomorrow and Saturday, 10-1.

Rina Gallery — the Gallery with museum connections. Showing Israel's significant artists. Jewellery, pottery supplied to Georg Jensen, Inc. and Bonnier's, N.Y., and acquired by Museum of Modern Art, N.Y., 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka. (Entrance Yanai St.). Tel. 5910

* **Bezalel National Museum**—
Permanent Collection of Jewish ceremonial art; Paintings and Sculptures by Youth Aliyah Graduates; Paintings from the Museum's Collection; Paintings and Drawings by Naphtali Bezem; Archaeological pieces and samples of Primitive Sculpture: 9-1, 3.30-6. Tomorrow, 9-1. Saturday, 10-1.

Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions: Survey of the Adullam region; Chalcolithic ossuaries from Asor. Also permanent exhibition, 9-1, 3-5. Tomorrow, 9-1. Saturday, 10-1.

* **Ballet:**—
"Cinderella" The Landau-Bondy Ballet. Y.M.C.A. 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

* **Dine and Dance:**—
Delphin Bar: exquisite cuisine. Recommended to Tourists. Dancing nightly. Tel. 23973.

* **Exhibitions:**—
"New Horizons," painting and sculpture, Helena Rubinstein Art Pavilion, 10-1, 4-7. Tomorrow, 10-1. Saturday, 6-10.

Israel Painters and Sculptors Association. Tel Aviv Museum — Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd., 10-1, 4-7. Tomorrow and Saturday, 10-1.

General Exhibition of works by Israel artists, Beit Dizengoff, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"New Horizons" exhibition, Rubinstein Pavilion, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

* **Tourist Service**—
Visit Hadassah Club, 39 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel 23229.
Wiso Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

* **Zoological Gardens**—
Open between 7 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

* **Theatre:**—
Cameri, "A Doll's House." 8.

HAIFA

* **Exhibitions:** —
Consumer Goods Exhibition: household appliances and kitchenware. Exhibition Centre — Beit Hakranot, Haifa, 10-1, 4-9. Closed Friday.

* **Tourist Service**—
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 22 Rehov Hehaluts, Tel. 67956.

* **Theatre**—
Habimah, "Tuvya the Milkman," "Armon." 9.

PETAH TIKVA

* **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Cry, the Beloved Country," Oron Amphitheatre, 8.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

* **Tours**—
There will be no tours of the University today.

HAIFA

The Exhibition of drawings by Rembrandt and his contemporaries will remain open until Saturday, May 2, 1959, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-8.

GIVATAIM

* **Yiddish Theatre:**—
"Fetter, sn'kenn Aich," Dulzan and Schumacher, Noga, 8.30.

TIRA

* **Yiddish Theatre:**—
"Oi, is Doss a Welt," with Herman Yablokoff, 8.30.

SATURDAY

TEL AVIV

* **Exhibitions:**—
Opening of Alka Brown exhibition of paintings, Chemerinsky Gallery, 36 Rehov Gordon, 11.

* **Chamber Music:**—
Two flutes, cello and piano in works by Haydn, Telemann, Martinu, Bartok, Tel; Beit Dizengoff, 8.30 p.m.

* **Opera:**—
"Fledermaus," 8.30.

* **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Look Back in Anger," 7 and 9.30
Cameri, "Look Homeward Angel," 8.

* **Yiddish Theatre:**—
"Fetter, sn'kenn Aich," Dulzan and Schumacher, Ohel Shem, 8.30.

HAIFA

* **Yiddish Theatre:**—
"Oi, is Doss a Welt," with Herman Yablokoff, "May," 9.

COMING EVENTS

Rabbinical Council of America, Yeshivat Hadarom, Rehovot (road adjacent to Yad Weizmann) invites all tourists and friends to a ceremony marking the beginning of construction of its main study hall and classroom building, Monday, May 4, 1959, 25th day of Nissan, 5719, at 4 p.m. promptly.

HABIMAH

Sat. May 2, "Look Back in Anger," Tel Aviv, 7 and 9.30.
Sun. May 3, "Tuvya the Milkman," Tel Aviv.
"The Merchant of Venice," Jerusalem, Edison, 9.
Mon. May 4, "Hanna Senesh," Tel Aviv.
"Tuvya the Milkman," Ashkelon.
Tues. May 5, "Tuvya the Milkman," Tel Aviv.
"Look Back in Anger," Bitshon Lod.
Wed. May 6, "Look Back in Anger," Tel Aviv.
"Tuvya the Milkman," Haifa, Armon, 6 and 9 p.m.
Thurs. May 7, "Ah Kinor," Petah Tikva, 11 a.m.
"Hanna Senesh," Petah Tikva.

All performances commence at 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

Sat. May 2, "Fledermaus," 8.30.
Sun. May 3, "La Traviata," 8.30
Tues. May 5, "Madame Butterfly," 8.30.

HABIMAH
Today, April 30
HAIFA, (Armon) at 9
Tuvya The Milkman
PETAH TIKVA ("Oron" Amphitheatre) at 8
CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY
Saturday night, May 2 at 8 and 9.30
HABIMAH, Tel Aviv
Look Back in Anger

RINA NIKOVA
JERUSALEM BALLET
April 30 — Holon, at the Stadium. 8.30 p.m.
May 1 — Jerusalem, Binyanei Ha'ooma. 10.30 a.m.
under the auspices of the Cultural and Educational Department of the Histadrut.

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Sat. May 2
LA TRAVIATA
Sun., May 3
MADAME BUTTERFLY
Tues., May 5.
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The Weather

Weather Synopsis: Barometric depression over Turkey causes flow of cool air to our region.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	50	9	20	19
Tiberias	36	14	27	26
Haifa Port	69	16	21	21
Natanya	66	14	28	22
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	—	22
Tel Aviv Port	75	16	20	20
Lydda Airport	55	13	24	23
Jerusalem	42	10	21	20
Beersheba	33	13	25	24
Sdom	—	20	29	30
Eilat	36	20	31	30

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Francisek Dvidaik and Dr. D. Galai, of the Agricultural Economic Institute in Warsaw, for a two-week tour of the country as guests of the Agricultural Centre. (by Olympic).

Mr. Wellesley Aron, from the U.K.

Dr. Jerome Kay, Chief of Cardiac Surgery at the University of Southern California, and Dr. Morse J. Shapiro, cardiologist of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, to perform the first open heart surgery operation at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Michael Sieff, for London, after attending the 25th anniversary celebrations of the Daniel Sieff Institute of Research in Rehovot. (by B.E.A.).

Gen. Pierre Koenig, the former French Defence Minister, accompanied by his wife, for home, after a visit as guest of the Ministry of Defence.

Ein Gev Festival Ends With Full House

By YOHANAN BOEHM
Jerusalem Post Music Critic

EIN GEV. — The Esco Concert Hall here resounded on Wednesday night with the thunderous applause of a crowd of nearly 3,000 persons, who filled the hall to the proverbial rafters. The occasion was the last performance in their present Israel tour of the Compagnons de la Chanson, and the end of the Ein Gev Passover Music Festival.

The French Ambassador, M. P. Gilbert, addressed the audience in Hebrew and appealed for close ties between France and Israel.

In the audience were Mr. John Haggerty, chief of the U.S. Operations Mission, and many members of his staff.

New Brazil Envoy Expected Today

Brazil's new Ambassador to Israel, Mrs. Odette de Carvalho e Souza, is expected to arrive here today (Thursday). The Ambassador will present a copy of her letters of credence to the Foreign Minister on Monday morning and at noon of the same day, she will present her letters of credence to the President.

IN MEMORY OF GAD LEVI

The tragic death of Gad Levi, who was drowned at Sahne last week, has filled many a young and old heart with grief. With his devoted parents and elder brother Avner, who with their wise understanding, imagination and devotion offered Gadi the happiest childhood, we share a great loss.

Gad was in no way an ordinary child. His kindness and generosity of heart, his pronounced sense of loyalty, fairness and honour spoke for a maturity beyond his 12 years. It caused him many a moment of anguish and anxiety which was helped over by his complete frankness towards his family and the loving understanding they showed. To see others hurt was intolerable to him and would arouse all his fighting spirit. Any unfair attack on any of his friends or himself was bravely dealt with by him — regardless of the odds.

Exceptionally intelligent, talented and with an insatiable thirst for knowledge, he made full use of his drive and mental energy. He possessed a natural bent for mathematics. In history and geography his exceptional knowledge exceeded by far the required school standard — and Gadi, having jumped a class, was a full year and a half junior to his classmates. Their pride in him was well-founded.

In art, too, Gadi excelled. His beautiful paintings and drawings showed definite originality and imagination. With skilful hands and an inventive mind he also created many lovely items of handicraft. A true perfectionists, he even gained a year in his violin studies.

Yet with all these rich gifts, his adult knowledge and sensitivity, our sturdy Gadi always remained a most endearing lovable, mischievous little boy. The memory of his broad smile, of those bright, clever deep-blue eyes which could light up with fun and joy will always fill us with the warmth and love they radiated.

K. O.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father, brother and uncle,

BENNI DOKOW

who passed away suddenly on April 26, in Jerusalem.

The bereaved family.

Will Come to Israel 'Soon', President Tito Tells Becker

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — President Tito of Yugoslavia has definitely promised to visit Israel during his next tour of the Middle East, the head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, Mr. Aharon Becker, told *The Jerusalem Post* here on Wednesday.

Mr. Becker met President Tito during an official reception held for foreign delegations to the Congress of the Yugoslav Confederation of Trade Unions at the White Palace in Belgrade last Friday.

The President told Mr. Becker and Mr. E. Halevi, who comprised the Histadrut delegation, "You can tell your countrymen that I shall come soon." The delegation returned home early Tuesday morning.

A strong possibility existed that the Yugoslav Minister of Labour, Mr. Moma Markovitch, will shortly visit this country, Mr. Becker reported. The Minister revealed a great interest in this country and in its efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of its problems during conversations over the luncheon table.

World Headlines

The boycotting of the Congress by the four Arab delegations — from the U.A.R., the Lebanon, Morocco, and Algeria — because of the presence of the Israelis, made world headlines but was not published in the Yugoslav press until after the Congress ended, Mr. Becker reported.

Seemingly, the Arabs did not realize that Israel would attend the conference, and at the opening session walked out when they heard Israel named as one of the participants.

All the efforts of the Yugoslavs to persuade them to come back failed. The Arabs took umbrage and went on trips around the countryside.

The official Yugoslav stand was expressed at the final meeting by the Vice-President of the Confederation, Mr. Mika Shpilak, in his official statement to the 1,400 delegates and guests. He stressed that Yugoslavia refused to discriminate against any one delegation, seeking cooperation between all trade union movements regardless of differences between them.

Friendly Reception

Mr. Becker stressed the friendly reception accorded the Israel delegation by all Yugoslav quarters, from the Government leaders to factory workers. The Israel labour movement appreciated Yugoslavia's energetic stand against Arab pressure, he added.

From talks with Yugoslav leaders, especially the President of the Confederation and former Vice-President of Yugoslavia, Mr. S. Vukmanovic-Tempo, Mr. Becker was impressed by the strong desire for closer relations with Israel.

The Ghanaian delegation announced at the Congress that its Trades Union Congress had decided to copy the Histadrut method of labour organization, after sending study groups to Britain, West Germany and Israel.

Sun Kills Girl Hiker in Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A 16-year-old girl died of sunstroke in the Great Makhtesh on Monday afternoon while on an organised hike through the Negev. The body was brought to Beersheba late Tuesday by police.

The girl, Mira Shulman of Moshav Rishpon, near Herzliya, collapsed at 4 p.m. on Monday, the third day of a hike with some 400 fifteen and sixteen-year-olds of the Noar Ha'oved movement in the Dan area.

She fell unconscious at a point only some 12 kilometres from Sde Boker — by a direct line—but nearly 50 kilometres by foot-trails. Artificial respiration was applied by the first aid officer on the hike, Mr Arie Yaeger, 25, of Ramat Gan, an electrician by trade, but his efforts to revive her were unsuccessful.

One of the guides, Israel Sagi of Kibbutz Hamadia, set out at dusk for help, and, walking through the night, arrived at Sde Boker in the morning. From there, police were notified by telephone. It took them six hours to get to the isolated spot where Mr. Yaeger was standing watch over the girl's body, and another seven hours to get her back to Beersheba.

Mr. Yaeger told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had attended the girl for a blister on Monday morning. At the time she said she wanted to go on. Again, at noon, she had complained of feeling ill but wished to continue on the walk, he said.

The group had left Tel Aviv by bus on Saturday morning and had been hiking almost continuously since leaving their bus south of Beersheba the same day.

Kosher Dinner For Eban at U.N.

NEW YORK (INA). — Danton Walker reported on Monday in his column in the "Daily News" that *kosher* dinner will be served at the U.N. Building on May 11 in honour of the departing Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban. He points out that this is the first time that an order for an all-*kosher* meal has been executed by the U.N. Headquarters Commissary.

Israel Schoolchildren Off to West Africa

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A delegation of 18 secondary school boys and girls, headed by Sgan-Aluf Dov Nishri, left here on Tuesday for West Africa on a goodwill mission by special Israel Air Force plane. The visit is under Gadna auspices.

The children, agricultural school pupils, are to visit young people of their own age during their two-month tour of Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria and possibly Guinea. One of the children is a Druse boy.

Eshkol Approves Pipeline Plan

The Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, on Monday approved in principle the agreement to invest $20m. in laying a 16-inch oil pipeline between Haifa and Eilat. The money is coming from a group of foreign investors headed by Mr. Edmond de Rothschild.

The total investment needed is estimated at $24m.

Final legal details of the agreement will be worked out within a month and then brought before the Cabinet and Knesset for approval.

The present eight-inch pipe line between Eilat and Beersheba will be replaced by a 16-inch pipeline to link up with the 16-inch line running between Beersheba and Haifa.

6m. Tons Annually

The new pipe will allow the passage of five to six million tons of oil annually.

The Finance Minister's approval in principle brings to a close negotiations which began last year between the Treasury and a group of investors, including banking circles here and abroad and a consortium of international finances headed by Mr. Edmond de Rothschild.

C'ttee for Licensing Building Contractors

Legislation calling for contractors engaged in private and public building operations to be licensed is recommended in a report submitted last week by a committee appointed by the Minister of Labour, to study this question.

It is expected that Mr. Namir will submit a draft bill to this effect to the Cabinet.

The committee recommends that licenses depend on the contractor's theoretical training and practical experience, his financial means and technical equipment at his disposal, his organizational ability, and personal character and responsibility.

A Registration and Licensing Council would be established and would comprise representatives of the Government, contractors, the Engineers and Architects Association and the Technion in Haifa. As a first step, a general registration would be held of all those engaging in contracting and public works.

M.D.A. Medicine For Uruguay Flood Victims

NEW YORK (INA).—Magen David Adom on Tuesday sent penicillin and terramycin sufficient for 15,000 persons to aid victims of the recent floods in Uruguay. The drugs were placed aboard a plane leaving New York for Montevideo on orders from Israel, according to Congressman Emanuel Celler, National Chairman of the American Red Magen David.

Dr. Joseph Kott, Magen David Adom Chairman in Tel Aviv, sent a message to Montevideo expressing "sincere sympathy to Uruguay in its hour of need."

Belgium Thanks Israel On Royal Visit

BRUSSELS (INA). — The Israel Ambassador in Brussels was received on Tuesday by Foreign Minister Wigny, who expressed his appreciation to the Israel Government for the expressions of friendship and courtesy shown by the authorities and people towards Queen Elisabeth during her stay in Israel and thanked them for the exemplary organization of the royal visit.

Approval of Reid Appointment Delayed

WASHINGTON (INA). — Senator J. William Fulbright, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said on Tuesday that it would be at least mid-May before the Committee can consider the nomination of Mr. Ogden Reid to be Ambassador to Israel.

Mr. Fulbright pointed out that the Committee has been busy with other matters, and said no hearing has as yet been scheduled for Mr. Reid.

May Day Fete Starts Tonight

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel's workers are celebrating May Day tomorrow. All places of work will be closed and the labour parties are appearing in joint parades sponsored by the Histadrut in the larger towns and cities, and in the larger Arab villages.

Austerity will mark the May Day parade in Tel Aviv. There will be no floats this year and spectators will have to be satisfied with marching contingents of local youth movements and the Hapoel sport's club, reinforced by eight brass bands.

Members of the Tel Aviv Labour Council will head the procession, with Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam appearing under the slogan of: "Towards pioneering Zionism and the fulfilment of Socialism."

The procession is scheduled to begin at 10.30 a.m. The route will be: Dizengoff Road, King George Avenue, Allenby Road and Herbert Samuel Esplanade.

In Haifa, the main event will be the official opening of a large stadium in the Kiryat Haim suburb by the Labour Council on Thursday night.

On Friday, the traditional May Day parade will be held in the main streets with thousands of workers participating. In the evening, the various labour parties have arranged meetings, chief among them being one by Mapai to be addressed by Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister.

The annual Flower Ball will be held on Thursday evening.

In Jerusalem the procession is to leave the new Histadrut building at 10.30 a.m. on Friday morning and move down Rehov Straus to Jaffa Road, where it will turn right and proceed to Binyanei Ha'ooma.

On Thursday, (today) the cornerstones of two buildings for youth organization clubs will be laid, one in Kiryat Yovel and the second in the Nahlaot.

In the evening the plenum of the Labour Council is to meet in the New Histadrut building.

Histadrut Asks USSR To Let Jews Leave

TEL AVIV. — An appeal to the U.S.S.R. to permit Russian Jews to emigrate to Israel is included in a Labour Day proclamation issued by the Histadrut Executive. Messages of solidarity were addressed to the "free workers' movements" of Europe, the U.S., Asia and Africa, exclusive of the Communist-sponsored organizations.

A special message was also sent to the Arab workers of Israel on their being accepted as full members of the Labour Federation.

Listing outstanding Histadrut achievements during the past 12 months, the Executive Committee proclamation singled out: the recent fusion of the Working Youth and Student Youth organizations (No'ar Ha'oved, No'ar Halomed), Arab workers as full members of the organization and the fact that the Histadrut is being increasingly regarded as the training centre for workers' movements in the newly liberated countries of Asia and Africa.

Planes Fight New Locust Invasion in Galilee

HAIFA. — New swarms of locusts appeared over Central and Upper Galilee and settled in some of the inaccessible wooded areas on Wednesday. The locusts are now in the egg-laying phase of their development and planes are being used to combat them.

Large swarms of yellow locusts settled in various parts of the Jezreel Valley and were destroyed by ground spraying teams.

In the south, locusts alighted on Tuesday in the vicinity of Moshav Omer near Beersheba, and near Kibbutz Nir Yitzhak, in the western Negev. Plant Protection Department workers immediately took counter-measures, while a spraying plane also went into action.

Herut Labour Union Ends Convention

BEERSHEBA. — The ninth annual convention of the Herut-sponsored National Federation of Labour ended in the forenoon of Tuesday after having continued all night. The convention had opened on Sunday night.

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Day For Remembrance Of The Martyrdom and Heroism, 5719
MAIN EVENTS

Monday, May 4, 1959
4.30 p.m. — Ma'aleh Hahamisha: Announcement concerning the launching a book project and erection of a monument in memory of Eliezer Geller; participation of Mrs. Golda Meir, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
6.30 p.m. — Tel Aviv-Yafo: Parade of Ghetto fighters, partisans, invalids of the war against the Nazis, and ex-soldiers. Parade starts from Kikar Malkhei Israel, Tel Aviv on its way to Heikhal Hatarbut, via these streets: Frishman, Dizengoff and past Kikar Dizengoff.
Commencing at
7.15 p.m. — Kol Yisrael broadcast commemorating the martyrdom and heroism.
7.30 p.m. — Haifa: Atamon Cinema Hall: Memorial Rally with the participation of the Haifa Municipal Council. Speeches by Mr. S. Shalom, Representative of the Municipality, Chief Rabbi Y. Kaniel, District Judge S. Kassan — representing Yad Vashem, and Mr. A. Lidovskis — representing the fighters.
8.30 p.m. — Tel Aviv-Yafo: at Heikhal Hatarbut: Memorial Rally, with the participation of Members of the Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipal Council. Speeches by: Mr. Haim Levanon, Mayor, Chief Rabbi Unterman, Mrs. Chaika Grossman — representing the fighters. Dr. A. Kubovy, Chairman of Yad Vashem.

Tuesday, May 5, 1959
8 a.m. — Hoisting of the national flag over government and public buildings, as well as at camps of the Israel Defence Forces and police stations.
Two minutes' silence throughout Israel. Special lessons at all schools.
11.30 a.m. — Jerusalem: on Har Hazikaron (Mount of Remembrance) — Opening of Exhibition of Drawings by artists of the Ghettos and camps, in the name of Mr. Zalman Aranne, Minister of Education and Culture.
3 p.m. — Martyr's Forest: (auspices Jewish National Fund) Pilgrimage.
5 p.m. — Yad Mordekhai: Memorial Rally.
5 p.m. — Kibbutz Lohamei haGetta'ot (auspices of Beit Lohamei haGetta'ot). Consecration of the Yitzhak Katzenelson Museum commemorating the Martyrdom and Heroism. Bus 271, from Haifa.
6 p.m. — Jerusalem: Har Hazikaron: Chief Memorial Rally in the presence of the President and the Prime Minister of Israel. Speeches by Mr. G. Agron, Mayor; M. Grayak, representing the fighters, Prof. B. Dinur; Rabbi S.Y. Zevin and Dr. A. Kubovy, Chairman of Yad Vashem. The Police Band, Cantor Leib Glanz and Choir, traditional ceremony, lighting of six beacons.
RALLIES will also be held at: Ofakim, Ashkelon, Beersheba, Beit Sh'an, Givat Shmuel, Hadar Ramatayim, Hadera, Tiberias, Kfar Saba, Lod, Magdiel, Migdal Ha'emek, Nahariya, Nes Ziona, Netanya, Acre, Petah Tikva, Safad, Kiryat Ono, Rishon LeZion, Rehovot, Ramle, Ramat Gan, Tel Mond and Tirtah.

Reims Edges Out Haifa Hapoel 2:1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Rheims soccer team won a hard-fought 2:1 (1:1) victory over Haifa Hapoel at the City Stadium here on Wednesday. Some 9,000 fans cheered an interesting, speedy match in which both sides, but particularly the guests, displayed a high standard of sportsmanship.

Haifa Hapoel was constantly on the defensive to meet the pressure of the French forwards and their short and low passes.

The first goal was shot in the 24th minute by the centre-forward, Lamartine, who took advantage of a mistake by the Hapoel goalkeeper and scored from a short distance. Four minutes later, Ginzburg, Hapoel's inside left, passed to Kaufman who equalized from five metres.

After half-time Rheims' star player, Fontaine, scored again in the 65th minute by shooting from 16 metres into Hapoel's lower right corner. The French continued to attack, but without results.

Reims will play its second match on Friday against the national selection of Hapoel at the Ramat Gan Stadium. The third game will be played Sunday against Petah Tikva Hapoel in Haifa at 8 p.m.

Davidman Close To Singles Crown

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — After the excitement of the Davis Cup, it was back to less "glamorous" tennis for the 27th annual Passover open tournament now being played at the Maccabi Club court here. The tournament will continue until Saturday.

By Wednesday evening, after three days of play, Elazar Davidman, favourite for the men's singles title, and his strongest challenger, Gabriel Dubizki, had both reached the semi-final stage without being extended. Davidman had a 6-2, 6-1 win over plucky Y. Bachar, while Dubizki romped home 6-0, 6-0 against M. Menkes. The other quarter-finals to be played on Thursday will be between D. Asz and E. Landes, and I. Flishen and E. Baraden.

Arieh Avidan is still suffering from the attack of dysentary which handicapped him in the Davis Cup tie against Switzerland and is not defending the singles crown which he has held for the past two years. He is, however, taking part in the men's doubles in partnership with Davidman, and they are hot favourites for the title.

The woman's singles final will be between Palma Winkler, who has won several titles in the last few years, and promising Edna Deutsch, who has yet to gain one. In the semi-finals on Wednesday, Mrs. Winkler had an easy 6-2 victory over Leora Zuravsky, while Miss Deutsch upset Tova Bornstein 8-10, 7-5, 6-1 in an exciting 150-minute marathon.

In addition to the main event, the veteran's and junior championships are also being played off this week. The latter reached the last stage on Wednesday when 16-year-old Tel Avivian Ehud Degan beat his "old" rival Oded Shai, of Haifa, three years his junior 6-2, 6-0 in the boys' under-18 finals. However, consolation for Shai came when he took two titles in the boys' under 15 event. He won the singles crown with a 6-1, 6-0 win against R. Arieli, and teamed up with Y. Minta to defeat R. Arieli and S. Abramski by 6-2, 6-3 in the doubles.

Hunt for Massada Slayers Continues

BEERSHEBA. — Police and Army squads on Tuesday and Wednesday continued a wide-spread search, aided by a spotter plane, for traces of the infiltrators who are believed to have murdered Shua Ettinger and Yitzhak Lifshitz of Tel Aviv on Sunday afternoon on Massada.

Police investigators refused to divulge any details, but they did not deny that they had not found any traces.

They are awaiting the arrival in Beersheba, possibly on Thursday (today) of Mr. Yitzhak Heinman, 28, of Kfar Avraham near Petah Tikva, who Tuesday reported to police that while on Massada at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, he and others of his group saw a Beduin and another man, armed with an English rifle and cartridge belt and dressed in khaki uniform, on the mountain.

Police received his account with reserve, pointing out that the Heinman group saw the Arabs in the morning, while the murder took place in the afternoon.

Mr. Heinman told *Itim* in Petah Tikva that his group first caught sight of the Beduin from a distance of 100 metres, and shouted to him to stop. The Arab did so. None of the group was armed, however, and when one of them made the motion of aiming a rifle, the Beduin shouted, "Don't kill this Arab." But when he saw they were unarmed, he took to his heels. He was immediately followed by another Arab dressed in khaki, armed with a rifle, and wearing a *keffiya* similar to the headdress worn by the Arab Legion.

They attributed no significance to this incident, being unaware of the murder, and only after returning home and reading about it in the newspapers, did Mr. Heinman report to the police on Tuesday.

Two Victims Are Laid to Rest

TEL AVIV. — The two victims of the Massada slaying, Shua Ettinger, 20, and her companion, Yitzhak Lifshitz, 21, were laid to rest at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery here on Wednesday. Shua was buried with full military honours. An officer bearing her insignia on a black velvet cushion and a platoon of Chen officers preceeded the flag-draped coffin.

Thousands of persons, among them high-ranking Army officers, Tel Aviv City Councillors and representatives of the Noar LeNoar movement, which had sponsored the excursion, followed the cortege.

Yitzhak Lifshitz, an only son, was buried near the victims of the Ma'ale Akrabim bus murder in March, 1954.

Segen Mosberg Buried In Natanya

NATANYA. — Segen Zvi Mosberg, who died in the Piper Cub plane which crashed near Massada on Monday, was buried with full military honours in the Natanya military cemetery on Tuesday.

The funeral left from the house where the airman's parents live in the Amidar qtr. His superior officer spoke at the graveside and his father said *Kaddish*. Wreaths were laid in the name of the Defence Forces and the Natanya Municipality.

J'lem Betar Beats Jaffa Maccabi, 6-1

Jaffa Maccabi—which holds fifth place in the National League—was swamped 1-6 by the lower First League Jerusalem Betar before 4,000 spectators at the Y.M.C.A. ground at the capital in a friendly game.

Betar had complete control throughout. Its goals were scored by Siani in the 30th minute and Elmaleh—who netted twice — in the 53rd and 40th minutes. The second half goals were scored by Aminof, Munsah and Siani. The visitors' only goal was scored by Ashkenazi in the 66th minute.

M.P.

'Song of Sea' Ceremony Held

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of persons, among them hundreds of tourists, attended the traditional "Song of the Sea" ceremony at the seashore here on the seventh night of Passover. The ceremony continued till two o'clock Wednesday morning.

Herbert Samuel Square was specially illuminated for the occasion and was decorated with banners and flags. Large numbers of religious youth groups and yeshiva students danced and sang there for hours. Singing was led from a special platform by the Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Dr. S. Z. Cahana, and the Deputy Mayor, Rabbi I. M. Abramovitz.

Another ceremony was also held by the Municipality at the banks of the Yarkon River.

(Itim)

Holiday Closes Doors Of Flower Show

HAIFA. — Dozens of local and foreign tourists were disappointed and dismayed on Wednesday morning when they found the doors to the Flower Exhibition closed because of the Passover holiday.

As the Poalei Agudat Yisrael is a member of the City Council coalition, all events organized by the Municipality must conform with the requirements of Sabbath and holiday observance.

Large crowds visited the show in the evening.

The show is open between 9 a.m. and midnight until Sunday.

In the afternoon, there was a demonstration near the entrance protesting against the opening of the Exhibition to the public before sunset and the end of the holiday.

2-Headed Lamb Dies After 3 Days

NAZARETH. — A two-headed lamb was born here last Sunday but died on Tuesday night. It was of normal weight at birth and suckled with both mouths alternatively for 24 hours, after which one head ceased to live.

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'Tsahal' Now 'Leemen' In Lehman's Honour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Tsahal, the 10-year-old moshav north of Nahariya, has been renamed "Leemen," a Hebrew word from the Talmud meaning harbour, anchorage or a lakeside place, in honour of Senator Herbert Lehman. At the dedication ceremony on Tuesday, the Jewish Agency Treasurer, Dr. Dov Joseph, explained the new name to the settlers, saying that it was appropriate as the moshav is about a kilometre from the sea.

Senator Lehman said that this warm-hearted gesture was an unexpected gift to him and his wife on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary. These 49 years, he said, gradually brought him children and grandchildren, but now they had all at once acquired a large family of settlers in the moshav which they would regard as their home to which they hoped to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman chatted with the men and women of Leemen, dropped into some of the homes and were given an album of photos showing the moshav's growth and maps and plans of its future development.

The guests visited Acre and Nahariya on Wednesday.

Bulk Coal Unloaded At Eilat

EILAT. — The first bulk cargo of coal to arrive at Israel's Red Sea Port, a 600-ton shipment from Durban, South Africa, was unloaded here last week. The cargo was brought to Eilat by the s.s. Kesariya, a Zim freighter, which also delivered consignments of copra and pelts from East African ports. Heretofore, bulk shipments of coal to Israel have been delivered only at Haifa.

The unloading was watched by the "Toronto Pilgrimage" group of Bond workers.

Gov't Says Haifa Milk is Clean

Milk bottled by Tnuva in Haifa has been given a clean bill of health by the Ministry of Health after a U.N. food expert, Prof. M. Jocelyn, had said that it was dirty.

In a statement released last night, the Ministry said that exhaustive tests had revealed no signs of dirt in the Tnuva bottled product. He said that two milk sanitation experts—one from the U.S.O.M. and the other from the Ministry — had examined hundreds of bottles marketed in Haifa on one particular day, had investigated the work in the dairy and had studied the results of routine laboratory examinations carried out by the Haifa District Health Office over an extended period.

Salk Vaccine Surplus To Be Exported

Surplus Salk vaccine of the Ministry of Health will be used to give third shots to children over four. Whatever remains after that will be exported.

This was stated on Tuesday by the Ministry of Health spokesman, in denying press reports that the Ministry intended to put surplus Salk vaccine stocks up for sale on the free market.

The third inoculation for children over four who have received only two shots will be given by the District Health Offices. Each shot will cost IL1.

Under the Ministry's routine anti-polio programme, three Salk shots are given free of charge to all children between the ages of six months and four years.

Hironito Birthday

TOKYO.— The 58th birthday of Emperor Hirohito was celebrated here on Wednesday. The Emperor received congratulatory messages from many heads of states.

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Thursday, April 30, 1959
22 Nissan, 5719. 23 Shawal, 1378

ISRAEL is always glad to welcome back Dr. Ralph Bunche, who is an old friend. It is now exactly ten years since the Armistice Agreements which Dr. Bunche helped to negotiate were signed on Rhodes between Israel and the neighbouring states. He played an important role at that time, (and earned a Nobel Prize) not only as catalyst, but as adviser, and particularly in persuading the Arabs of the need to secure the situation lest it deteriorate once again. It is true that the Armistice Agreements failed in their primary purpose, that of leading to peace talks, and that in this respect the U.N.'s essential weakness has been sadly demonstrated. On the other hand, for better or worse, the 1948 provisional borders have remained and are now in process of being marked in some areas where this was not done in the past. These borders are defended and preserved by the Israel Army, but they are situated in the places agreed upon in Rhodes. With a U.N. that has accepted its constitutional inability to enforce any ruling, not only in Israel, but also in Hungary or Tibet, the matter of defining principles is probably as far as any U.N. organ can go.

NO ACTION IN EGYPT

Thus if Dr. Bunche indeed only went to Egypt to visit the U.N. troops, this would be a matter for regret. An international waterway, the Suez Canal, passes through Egypt, and this waterway has recently been exploited for the detaining of cargoes on their way from Israel to various countries in the Far East. This stopping and searching of vessels and confiscation of materials was counter to the Suez Canal Convention, to the decisions of the U.N. of 1951, and counter to Nasser's own agreements on the subject, formulated when the U.N. prevailed upon Israel to withdraw from Sinai and the Gaza Strip after the Sinai campaign.

It has become axiomatic in the U.N. that in any matter concerning the Arabs and Israel alone there shall be only "quiet diplomacy," because it is argued that no Arab ruler can afford to make a public move favourable to Israel. This is a dangerous attitude, for by now Arab leaders feel that hostility towards Israel is actually expected of them, not only among the Arabs, but even in the U.N., and in this way progress towards peace may well have been actually delayed. But there is no excuse for viewing the recent incidents in Egypt in the same manner, for what is involved there is the freedom of shipping in general, and no specific quarrel between Egypt and Israel. There was no question here of Egypt holding up cargoes it chose to designate as "strategic materials for a hostile country," such as oil shipments to Israel, but cargoes of cement and similar materials on their way to Japan or Ceylon, in vessels not flying the Israel flag.

This is a matter for the most open of international diplomacy, inside and outside the U.N. It concerns all countries interested in trade and shipping in this area, who may some day arouse the uncertain wrath of President Nasser.

Dr. Bunche may not have been authorized to take independent action in this matter by the Secretary General, Mr. Hammarskjold, but there is no reason why this burning matter should not be aired. It is absurd that the World Bank should grant funds for improvements to the Canal, and the U.N. be frightened to ask for assurances that it shall remain open to shipping, including vessels carrying goods from Israel. What reason is there to suppose that at some future date Soviet influence will not be used to exploit this situation against other nations in time of need?

Nkrumah Takes a Sea Voyage

From Our Correspondent

ACCRA (by Airmail). — SITTING in the scorching sun seemed to be no hardship. For the occasion was a very special one. The place was Tema Harbour, 22 miles from Accra, and the good ship m.v. "Clivia" stood alongside, waiting to be boarded by the Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah. Unfinished Tema Harbour makes a grand sight nonetheless for those who have expectantly watched its progress since the railway line from the site to Accra was marked out in 1954 as the first stage of the Project. It is hoped that work on the port will be completed by 1962 and that all the six quays under construction will be open to receive the largest ocean-going vessels.

The m.v. "Clivia" and its sailing from Tema has special significance for both Ghana and Israel. It is a ship of the Black Star Line, in which Israel has a share with the Ghana Government, and is taking the Prime Minister on his first trip to Conakry since he took office in 1951. He was last there in 1948 as a refugee hiding from the colonial rulers of the Gold Coast. On that occasion, he stayed underground. Now he goes as the honoured guest and associate of President Sekou Toure.

Refugee's Hideout

Kwame Nkrumah feels sure that even after more than ten years he can find the house where he stayed during the early struggle for independence on West African soil, a struggle which he began while still a student in America and continued later during his studies in political science in London. All this came back to your correspondent's mind as we waited on the quay for the Prime Minister to arrive. It was in London that we first met him as a smiling, young man exercising that charm which is one of his principal attributes.

The tempo in Africa in those days was indeed slow and none of us thought that in something over a decade we should see the seething African pot practically boiling over as it is today. The United States of Africa was a bright hope which faith kept burning. A federated West Africa was just an idea. It may still be unfulfilled, but Dr. Nkrumah's journey to Guinea and the visits which have been planned for him around the country are symbolic of the new shape of things to come in Africa. This visit is to return that of President Sekou Toure to Ghana last November, when the accord of association between the two States was made.

Diplomats and Guests

About 500 of the more important citizens, members of the diplomatic corps and distinguished visitors sat on the quayside in the seats provided or stood around talking in small groups. There was also a sprinkling of Convention People's Party women, clad in "Nkrumah" cloth, which showed the head of Dr. Nkrumah printed in black at intervals on a white background. The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Ehud Avriel, passed smiling and friendly among the assembly, happy at the part which his country was playing in the Prime Minister's voyage. Israel officers, including the captain, are responsible for bringing him safely to Guinea and back home.

A simple ceremony marked the Prime Minister's arrival at the quay, and he broke his salute to the diplomatic corps to greet personally some of the ordinary people who had come to see him off on his goodwill mission. Three or four of the local chiefs were present, and one of them, the Ga Manche,

KWAME NKRUMAH

ruler of the Ga State of Accra, went forward with a small band of attendants to greet Dr. Nkrumah. Clad in a rich *kente* with a band of gold round his head, his multi-coloured, gold-tipped umbrella held aloft by his bearer, long gold chain around his neck dropping to his knee, gold circlets on his arms, he literally glittered in the strong morning sun.

A little woman with a lined face, a stalwart of the fighting days who had served a term of imprisonment, and a burlier companion, had armed themselves with a bottle of gin. They poured libation, by letting drops of gin fall against the side of the ship, and uttered incantations to the gods for the safe journeyings of their leader.

The farewells done, the ship sailed away, the first vessel to leave Tema on a public mission, taking the most important personage in the land to a new brother nation.

The World's Biggest Crowd

By FRANK ROBERTSON

HONG KONG (OFNS). — THE most densely-populated territory on earth is Hong Kong, and its problem grows more acute every month.

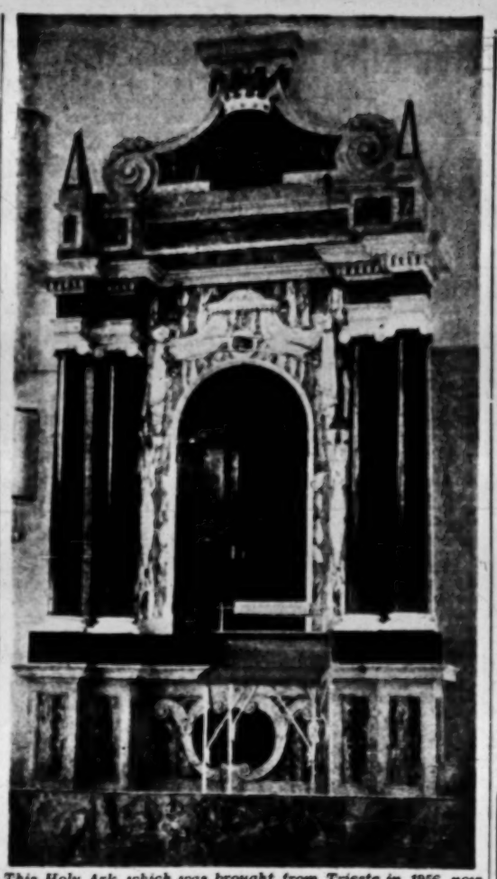
The island of Hong Kong and the mainland New Territories leased to Britain by China for 99 years (from 1898) together measure 1,000 square kilometres, much of it steep and unproductive hillside. No official censorship has been taken since 1931, when the civil population was about 850,000. Now it is about 2,500,000, for there are 2,400 people to the square kilometre, compared with an average in Asia of fewer than 70, and a world average of 20.

And quite apart from the thousands of immigrants from China who find their way into the Colony illegally every month, Hong Kong's rate of population growth, at 3.4 per cent, is among the highest in Asia. It is estimated that if this rate is maintained the population will have doubled in 25 years.

Some idea of the extent of crowding resulting from the present pressure of population is given in the report of a housing survey conducted by the University of Hong Kong. This shows that in the area surveyed premises measuring six metres by six housed on the average 12 people. It reveals that 35 per cent of the families in the survey area live in cubicles, and that 16 per cent of them have nothing more than a bedspace. Almost one-quarter of the Colony's labour force sleeps on the premises in which it works — and only eight per cent of the households in the Colony possess a room which is not used for sleeping.

The total average income of almost half of the 5,000 households surveyed was slightly under £16 per month.

The Government already has provided cheap housing for some 200,000 people, but it is estimated that 500,000 Hong Kong residents are inadequately housed.



This Holy Ark, which was brought from Trieste in 1956, now stands in the new synagogue dedicated in Smuts Avenue, in the Yarkon-Rassco Quarter of Tel Aviv, on Sunday. The Ark was dismantled and packed away in 41 cases in 1936 when the synagogue in which it stood was pulled down to widen a Trieste street. The new synagogue, which was dedicated in the presence of the Mayor of Tel Aviv, the town's Chief Rabbi and other notables, seats 550 men and 300 women and was built at a cost of IL200,000. This is the tenth synagogue in Israel in which a Holy Ark brought from Italy has been installed. Photo by Gross

ENGLISH STAGE DIRECTOR'S VIEW

Israel Audiences Are Tough

LONDON (INA). — ISRAEL'S theatre-going public was described as a "tough audience" by John Moody of the Bristol "Old Vic," back in Britain after a stay of more than two months in Israel, where he has been responsible for Peter Shaffer's "Five-Finger Exercise," at the Ohel Theatre.

In an interview with "The Times," Moody said that Israel audiences "like and admire a play if it shows the qualities they most respect: directness, resoluteness, combativeness, gustiness. They will be impatient if a playwright tries to interest them in what they regard as a neurosis, or an idiosyncrasy of sexual behaviour, or an infringement of their ethical code."

It is for these reasons that such a plays as Lysistrata was not successful in Israel and that "Cry the Beloved Country" and even "The Merchant of Venice" have been markedly successful.

The "Old Vic" Director said that in Israel there are plays, "though not enough of them," and actors: but, he said, there is little in the way of acting schools, not because their need is overlooked but from lack of agreement as to how acting should be taught.

Mr. Moody said that "the designer of stage setting is still a rare bird, and the professional scene painter has not yet been heard of." in fact, he found that "nothing the producer needs can be made in the theatre, everything must be bought, dearly, on the open market." Stage managers are non-existent and a director must be his own, as Mr. Moody was until the day of the dress rehearsal.

One of Mr. Moody's main grievances concerns the heating system, which he finds "non-existent." The English producer said that if the winter is bad "like the one now ending," you may arrive in a provincial theatre to find the evening show cancelled as too few seats were booked. "That does not mean that too few people wanted to see a good play," and the cold prevailing in the hall is blamed by the British guest producer.

HEARD ABROAD

The rockets that dazzle us today will soon become the "Model Ts," the Tin Lizzies of the missile age. — President Eisenhower.

Private talks are private. — Mr. Dag Hammarskjold

The lion can still think, whatever they may do to his tail. — The Earl of Verulam.

Privilege belongs to the House, and not to the individual Member; he does not carry it about with him wherever he goes. — The Speaker of the House of Commons.

TUESDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

'Safety First' for Hikers

IT might be said, writes **Ha'aretz** (non-party in its comment on yesterday's Massada tragedies that accidents are not unduly frequent considering the multitude of hikers to Eilat and Massada these days, but we can take no comfort in statistics. It is easy to point out that accidents are always bound to happen, but every fatality seems to us superfluous.

Herut calls it "senseless loss of life" and asks how many disasters will have to take place before all concerned — the Government pleasure - jaunt organizers, guides and the hikers themselves— learn that safety comes first.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) finds it natural and laudable for our youth to roam the countryside and learn its byways but that ardent desire should not rule out the first law of self-preservation.

Hamodia (World Aguda) again, as it has done before, condemns the irresponsibility and foolhardiness that characterises these youth excursions and hopes that at least this latest tragedy will rouse the educational authorities, the Government and especially the youth itself to saner behaviour.

Davar (Histadrut) avers that these days no document published by the State Controller is examined on its merits: instead, the parties make political capital of it. It is wrong of them to do so, since the concerns that are the subject of these reports represent heavy investments and are too important for our economic development to be discussed irresponsibly.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the Opposition did not achieve its aim of using this week's Knesset session as a tool in rapping the Government over the voters' registers. No sooner had the House convened than the Minister of Interior arose to announce the decision to extend the appeal deadline.

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Air passage to Nairobi would be paid by the Board.
Applications giving full personal particulars and details of experience should be submitted by airmail to the Hon. Secretary, Nairobi Hebrew Congregation, P.O.B. 900, Nairobi.

Readers' Letters

EXHIBITION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In May, I propose to hold an experimental exhibition — "Man and Humanity" — at the Haifa Museum of Modern Art. Since the Spanish writer Ortega y Gasset, and even before him, much has been written about the "Dehumanization of Art." But that phrase expresses only half the truth. In our times, in the main, there are two types of artists — those who express themselves directly in colours and shapes (abstract art) — and those who employ the appearance of reality as a starting point for their art, coming often, but not always, very close to abstract art.

The former are introverts who, profoundly human in their subjective ways, speak, as it were, only to themselves. The latter, more extrovert, have retained a relationship to the world around them and, if man is their subject, even to social and moral values.

The aim of my projected exhibition is—perhaps against the stream — to underline this social and moral aspect in modern art, so sadly lacking in much of our spiritual life. Today man can no longer be represented in painting as in the days of Holbein or even Degas as an absolute, intangible phenomenon, or in the cheap idealization of the so-called "social realism" school. Man, presented on canvas, will appear in expressions paralleling the spiritual field circumscribed by Kafka, Camus, Sartre or Beckett, living as we do in an age of twilight.

I cannot agree that this trend is inescapable. Man can fight the atomization of man and gifted artists may be the prophets. I am thinking of the paintings of Mordechai Ardon as well as of Yossel Bergner and all those younger artists here who are striving for a new human approach in art. The planned exhibition is to encourage them. I should like to thank the Association of Painters and Sculptors for their help, but also wonder why some of our reputable painters are still hesitant about participating in this exhibition.

Yours, etc.
F. SCHIFF
Director of the Museum of Modern Art, Haifa
Haifa, April 27.

BEWARE POISON!

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It could have been a lovely picnic, as the weather was fine and spirits were high. The children were waiting for their share of the steaks frying in the pan and our friend, a young, expectant mother, was just about to taste her helping. It could have ended in disaster if our host had not noticed in time that the oil bottle had been exchanged for one containing a well-known make of hydrochloric acid detergent which had been standing in the kitchen under the sink. The yellow colour was just like that of oil, but the consequences could surely have been fatal.

This has happened many times before and will happen again if the authorities concerned — the Ministry of Health and/or Ministry of Commerce and Industry — do not adopt strict measures to prevent such dangerous packaging.

A simple way would be to market poisonous liquids in specially shaped bottles only — as is done abroad — so that there can be no chance of mistake. Secondly, colours should be added — green or blue — which are not likely to be found in liquids for normal kitchen use.

Yours, etc.
I. BRENIK
Haifa, April 24.

RUBBLE FOR SOIL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Every morning trucks carrying rubble from housing projects enter the olive grove near the Ummariya School in Jerusalem, dumping the refuse and filling up with precious top soil.

This is the only available playground for children in the German Colony. May I ask why the Municipality allows these persons to turn a park into a dump and to steal soil, and why it does not take any steps to build alternative playgrounds?

Why are we asked to pay high rates to a Municipality which allows such robbery of the tax payer?

Yours, etc.
DR. U. A.
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, April 20.

Municipality Replies

The Municipal Engineering Department takes all possible legal steps to prevent the removal of good earth and the dumping of building material and rubble in places not intended for such a purpose.

SH. ZEEVI
Press and Information Officer, Jerusalem Municipality
Jerusalem, April 28.

NOT "TOURISTS"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With regard to "Non-Smoker's" letter in your issue of April 29, complaining of a bus-driver's smoking, we agree with your correspondent that the regulation prohibiting smoking in buses applies to the driver no less than to the passenger. Strict instructions have been given on this matter by our cooperative and we shall take appropriate steps against the driver who disregarded these instructions in the case mentioned.

Yours, etc.
EGGED BUS COOPERATIVE
Haifa, April 28.

SMOKING BUS-DRIVERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — During the Second Seder at a leading Jerusalem hotel I heard the following remark by a visitor during his brief speech: "We Jews coming to tour Israel and see Israel's achievements are not tourists; we are visitors. Please call us visitors and not tourists. We are visiting our brothers in Zion as members of the same family; we don't 'tour' them."

In the name of the people of Israel, I shook his hand and congratulated this visitor, Mr. Kollins, on that fine definition.

Yours, etc.
ARIE STERN
Jerusalem, April 24.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

MUSICAL DIARY

Piano Recital by Daniel Barenboim (Esco Concert Hall, Ein Gev, April 25). Bach: Chorale; Brahms: Sonata No. 3 in F minor, op. 5; F. Ben-Haim: Toccata; Schubert: Impromptus in A flat major and E flat major; Beethoven: Sonata, op.53 ("Waldstein").

THIS full evening's recital proved again what has been apparent in Daniel's previous appearances with orchestra: his is a great talent, but still in the stage of maturing and being moulded. He seems to play under strain, like an obedient, industrious pupil repeating well learned lessons under a strict task-master. No interpretative artist of any age can afford to be slavishly reproductive; he must bring the scores to life in his own creative way, or else his relative youth and the fact that he happens to be an Israeli will wear off quickly on the public. Guidance in this direction and a rest from public appearances may help Daniel develop his resources to the full and make him an artist in his own right. He is already in possession of a considerable technique, employs a beautifully mellow, singing tone, and with his good memory and proven stamina could well become one of the coming pianists.

Brahms' Third Sonata, one of his earliest and weakest works, was unduly dragged out in an undeservedly serene interpretation that deprived it of its "storm and stress" and made listening a boring experience. Schubert lost his healthy appeal and sounded sentimental and melancholically anaemic. The "Waldstein" sonata was correctly played, but its contents were reduced to pleasantries and the *tempi* in the outside movements were far too slow. Only the *Adagio Molto* had atmosphere and beauty.

Daniel was best in Ben-Haim's Toccata, which poses no problems of interpretation. The large audience encouraged him to two encores, of which "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" demonstrated his technical skill, and the other, the Finale of Beethoven's C Minor Sonata, suddenly made one look up. Here Barenboim gave for once a completely relaxed and sound interpretation, which showed that the inspiration is there and only requires training that will set it free. *Y. BOEHM*

Chamber Music Seminar

THE Government Tourist Corporation announces that a Third Chamber Music Seminar will be held in July and August at Zichron Ya'acov. Oedoen Partos and Frank Pelleg will work with the participants on the interpretation of works by classical composers, as well as Tal, Ben-Haim, Seter and Seiber. Two distinguished guests from abroad will also take part: Matyas Seiber, who is considered one of the leading personalities in the field of dodecaphonic writing and Professor Alphons Silbermann, an international expert in musical sociology. Further lectures will be given by Israel musicians, amongst them Paul Ben-Haim and A. U. Boscovitch.

The seminar, scheduled to last 21 days, is sponsored by the Corporation in conjunction with the Lilian Friedlander Art Workshops and the Israel Musicians and Music Teachers Association. *Y.B.*

Miscellaneous

RAHEL NADAV, the Yemenite dancer and a former soloist with Rina Nikova's Ballet, had to repeat her solo dance recital at the Carnegie Concert Hall in New York, in January and February. Her repertoire includes many oriental dances in Madame Nikova's choreography. Her accompanist was Natan Mishori. Another soloist of Nikova's Ballet, Danny Navon, is now with the Ballet of the Netherlands Opera, Amsterdam.

HANNAH CANTOR, the grandchild of conductor Mordechai Golinkin and another former pupil of Rina Nikova, has made her home in Marion, Virginia, where she runs five dance schools with great success.

MARC LAVRY has completed his new opera "Tamar" to a libretto by Dr. Louis Newman, which will have its premiere in Hollywood next year. His musical play, "Esther," will be performed by the Opera House in San Francisco, with a choir of 400 and singers from Milan, whilst his "Avodat Hakodesh" and the new oratorio, "Al Homot Yerushalayim," are scheduled for several performances. His new oratorio for young people, "Gideon," to a libretto by Haim Hefer, is awaiting its first performance, probably in Haifa.

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Can Our Neighbours Continue to Ignore Realities?

The Road to Cairo and Damascus

By Ari Ruth
POST Political Correspondent

"THE road from Israel to Damascus and Cairo does indeed lead through Burma and Ghana" and if anyone doubted this saying in the past, it has been borne out by the events of the past months.

This may be a somewhat complicated and roundabout course for Israel's foreign policy, but it is the unusual and the unconventional that has so often brought success in Israel's struggle against odds from within and without.

A small nation's foreign policy has little influence on international events. Yet the correct analysis and accurate prediction of such events even by a small country will very often gain international recognition as soon as these predictions are borne out by political developments, and subsequent analyses have more prospect of being promptly accepted.

This approach has been vindicated by the readier acceptance which Israel's evaluation of Middle Eastern events is at last winning among the major Western powers as well as many Asian and African countries. This may appear a minor gain, but it must be remembered that Israel cannot exercise its function as a stabilising factor in the area until some of its views on Middle Eastern problems are more widely accepted.

Map Changed

The merger of Syria with Egypt changed the map, and the July 1958 revolution in Iraq demonstrated conclusively for the first time that it is not the Israel-Arab dispute which is the major source of unrest in the Middle East, as was widely believed. Far broader political and economic issues have created a new "front" in the "cold war" and Israel is no longer regarded simply as an alien factor in a homogeneous Arab area, but rather as one of the more reliable, and at the same time democratic elements in an unsettled region which is in any case made of up widely differentiated elements.

Israel's repeated emphasis on a broader and more accurate conception of the term Middle East is at last becoming understood, as a hitherto lightly regarded figure is growingly taken into acount by world diplomacy: out of the Middle East's 107,000,000 inhabitants, according to the U.N. estimates for 1957, only 52,000,000 are Arabs. There are 47,000,000 people in Turkey, Iran, Israel and Cyprus and 8,000,000 more non-Arabs in the Arab states. The recent upheaval in this area, in which Israel had no part, has finally helped dispel the myth of a predominantly Arab Middle East — and incidentally brought Israel closer to Ankara and Teheran, giving concreteness to the prospects of non-Arab Moslem countries serving as a bridge in the Israel-Arab conflict.

But greater understanding of Israel's evaluation of the Middle East situation has gone beyond the recognition of a non-Arab majority in the area. Recent developments have also proved that there are several centres of Arab nationalism for which Nasser's imperialist expansionism does not speak. Last year, for the first time since the Arabs gained their independence, three of their states — Sudan, Lebanon and Jordan — brought inter-Arab differences onto an international forum by lodging complaints with the Security Council against armed intervention and subversive activities on the part of the U.A.R. The issue was brought to a head when Lebanon and Jordan were compelled to ask for U.S. and British assistance against another member of the Arab League.

Crowd in Cairo hailing the New Union in February 1958.

One of Damascus' Main Streets

At the same time Israel's firm determination to defend the *status quo* in the area with all the means at its command may very well have been even more of a deterrent to Nasser's attempts to overthrow King Hussein than the British parachutists who were stationed in Jordan for a few weeks. There is still a long way to go before Israel can expect public recognition as the potential ally of weak Arab countries, but her stable and unshaken presence in the Middle East turmoil has made her in effect the silent defender of these countries against U.A.R. aggression.

It will be recalled that Israel handed over to the Lebanon armed Syrians on their way to that country through Israel, and allowed Britain to use her air space to fly reinforcements into Jordan at King Hussein's request. Israel, the country which for so long was thought to be the area's major problem, turned overnight into a stronghold of peace and security surrounded by the flames of revolution in Iraq, a civil war in the Lebanon and preparations for a Nasserist *coup d'etat* in Jordan. A large number of foreign diplomats and citizens who had been compelled to flee violence and murder in the neighbouring countries and found temporary refuge here, expressed their amazement at the serenity and self-confidence that prevailed in Jerusalem, only a few hundred metres away from an imminent revolution.

Local Nationalism

Last but not least among the problems of the area, the outcome of the Iraqi coup of July 14 has clearly shown the emergence of a separate and localized Iraqi nationalism which refuses to accept domination by Nasser's U.A.R. Nasser made four attempts within six months to overthrow Brigadier Kassem's regime and thus gain control of a large and wealthy empire: they only compelled Baghdad to lean increasingly on Communist support.

The myth of a united Arab nation, which Cairo has been preaching for several years, was dispelled, and again defiance of Israel remained the only cement of the Arab League. But as internal conflicts sharpen, even the Israel red herring can no longer be used to mislead a changing Arab world. The realization that Israel is here to stay seems to be penetrating even the more extreme Arab minds despite aggressive talk which is taken less seriously in the world capitals.

Progress Talks

Ten years of Israel's growth and development despite the Arab boycott and blockade have proved more convincing than Arab counter-propaganda. With the shift in the U.N.'s Arab refugee programme from direct relief to more constructive development projects that is expected in 1960, a solution of the refugee problem may also be in sight. It should be no surprise if the first feelers for at least a partial Israel-Arab peace settlement were to be made not long afterwards.

Israel's foreign policy thus took more coherent shape and developed into a logical overall picture of the situation in the area, and was increasingly accepted.

Second Thoughts on Suez

In November, the British Prime Minister stated that while there had been misunderstandings in the past, there was now a greater measure of coordination between Britain and Israel than ever before. The U.S. Government returned to the cordial relationship with Israel which existed prior to the Sinai operation. Many important American leaders questioned the wisdom of Washington's intervention in the Suez crisis, implying that had the developments of 1958 in the Middle East been foreseen, the campaign might have been allowed to take a different course. The leaders of France's Fifth Republic are showing the same friendship for Israel as their predecessors. Important economic developments in our relations with the major Western countries are following this overall change for the better in the political atmosphere. And with the accession of Pope John XXIII, at whose consecration Israel's Ambassador in Rome was present as Ambassador Extraordinary, important changes in the Vatican's attitude towards Israel are also likely to take place.

Many Asian and African countries, most of which have gained their independence since the war, are taking a growing interest in Israel, and particularly in her potentialities as a partner in developing their countries. One-hundred-and-fifty representatives from Asia and Africa came to Israel during the past year for training in various fields and 50 Israel experts were sent abroad to assist their peoples in the development of their resources.

The close interest of Asia and Africa in Israel was also followed by formal diplomatic steps. A permanent Israel Legation was opened in the Philippines and an Embassy in Thailand. The governments of Cambodia and Israel announced their agreement to establish diplomatic relations. Ambassadors were exchanged with Liberia and an Israel Embassy is to open shortly in Guinea.

The road from Israel to Damascus and Cairo, which started at far-off points, is coming closer to the heart of our area. New milestones may be set up in the not too distant future in New Delhi, and other capitals closer to Jerusalem. While Israel appeared totally isolated only a short time ago, this country has now acquired new interest for many nations.

How long will Israel's real neighbours be able to ignore realities, which ultimately are the only guideposts for a country's foreign policy?

Power Plant **under construction at Aswan.**

The Middle East Scene **By Amnon Bartur**

Egypt Counts on Russian Aid

THE renewal by President Nasser of his attacks on Communism and the Soviet Union, which came only a few days after the exchange of letters between him and Mr. Khrushchev, again poses the question as to what the Egyptian authorities would do if Moscow should decide to stop its economic and technical aid to the United Arab Republic.

Generally speaking, the Egyptians do not seem to believe in the likelihood that Moscow can stop its aid to them. The prevalent opinion in Cairo is that the Soviet Union cannot stop providing Egypt with economic assistance "unless Moscow wants to antagonize all the countries which adhere to positive neutralism" and forgo their friendship. As the political correspondent of the influential Cairo weekly "Rose el-Yusuf" put it in a recent issue of that journal:

The Soviet Union provides aid for more than one non-Communist country; in fact, she gives such aid to countries where she has no hope of achieving results of any kind. The Soviet Government has always sought to make a clear distinction between its economic and technical aid and its political and social doctrines; Soviet leaders have repeatedly pointed out that they do not make their aid conditional on adherence to their doctrines....

Above all, political quarters in Cairo believe that Moscow would under no circumstances be willing to risk losing its good name among the Afro-Asian nations. They point out that should the Soviet authorities decide to stop aid to Egypt, the Arab world and the Afro-Asian countries would come to the conclusion that Moscow's actual aim in offering assistance to them is to help Communism infiltrate into these States.

Despite this confidence, however, Cairo's political circles claim that Egypt is ready for any eventuality, and that everything has been prepared to meet the situation arising from a possible stoppage of Soviet aid. When Nasser decided to come out against Communism and expose Communist plans in the area, they point out, he had already drawn up a complete plan of action which took into account every possible turn of events. The exact nature of this plan is not made clear, but it is asserted that no economic or construction project that has already been started would be stopped as a result of changes in the Soviet attitude. If, for instance, East Germany or the Soviet Union decided to discontinue their aid for a certain project, it would still be possible to continue with the work.

This is explained by the fact that no development plan is put into operation in the United Arab Republic without first being studied by local experts. In other words, before agreeing to allow the Soviet Union to carry out a certain project, the ability of other countries to undertake the job is studied; so that if the Soviets decide to withhold or withdraw their assistance, another country can be called upon to help.

Economy Unaffected

The question is, of course, whether the Egyptian economy is not too committed to be capable of freeing itself from Eastern bloc economies. In other words, can Egypt afford to lose Eastern markets which take so much of her produce? The answer which Cairo gives to this question is elaborate but far from comprehensive or convincing. "We export our goods to all parts of the world—to the Eastern as well as Western bloc countries, to Latin America as well as to Asia. Our exports have never been confined to the countries of the Eastern bloc.

But even then the problem will arise as to where these goods can be marketed if the East refuses to buy them. The answer is that, though Eastern bloc countries are not quite likely to make such an openly hostile move, Egypt is capable of finding new markets for her products. It is claimed that recently, and after only two months of effort, it was possible to sell in new markets a quantity of cotton almost equivalent to that bought by all the Eastern bloc countries.

Soviet Support Not Needed

On the general question of Soviet support, and whether Cairo can stand Great-Power pressure alone, the Egyptians answer that in their long struggle against foreign influence they never relied on any factor except the forces of the Arab nation and the moral support of peace-loving countries passing through similar circumstances. To quote the "Rose el-Yusuf" correspondent once again:

Even in the days of the tripartite aggression on Suez and despite Soviet warnings to the States which launched the attack, we never included in our calculations the possibility that Soviet troopships would come to our aid.... We made our plans on the assumption that this battle was one for the Arab nation alone.

Soviets' Changed Attitude

In the same issue of the weekly, the Editor, Ihsan Abdul Kadous, publishes a dialogue "with a Russian friend." The friend asks Kadous whether he really thinks that the policy of the Eastern bloc has changed. He answers that, "frankly speaking, I think Eastern bloc policy towards the countries of positive neutralism has changed... Probably (the Soviet Union) has passed the stage of support for neutralism as such and has begun to ask for more—for open adherence to her politics... What is happening today in the United Arab Republic is also happening in India: Nehru resists Communism in his country in his own way, just as Nasser resists it in his own manner." In conclusion, Kadous expresses confidence that in the end Soviet bloc policies will return to their previous line, "at least as far as we are concerned."

This can be taken as Cairo's official attitude to the subject—at least for outside consumption. However, although Nasser seems to believe that it is Moscow that stands to lose if it decides to stop its aid to Egypt, he would not be taking such a risk were it not for his having something else to count on.

True, the West has so far made no official and direct bid to win Nasser over by providing him with the badly-needed help for his all-important Aswan Dam project, but it must be remembered that there have been serious Western feelers in that direction. There is even reason to believe that these have met with some success; the World Bank mission now in Cairo is discussing practical plans for aid in widening the Suez Canal and even for participation in financing later stages of the Aswan project. Mr. Eugene Black, the Bank's President, is due to arrive in Cairo in two weeks' time, probably for final approval of the plans.

The truth is that Nasser cannot do without outside help. His present quarrel with the Soviet Union may or may not be calculated to draw such aid from the Western world; but in his apparently reckless attacks on Moscow he must be leaning heavily on the possibility that the West would not, in the end, desert him.

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DEPARTURES: MAY 3 — MAY 8
FROM TEL AVIV-JAFFA (LOD AIRPORT)

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. May 3	0855	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt New York
	0900	EL AL	Istanbul
	0945	EL AL	Rome
	0955	B.E.A.	Athens, Rome, London
	1500	EL AL	Athens, Paris, New York
	1825	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
MON. May 4	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	0825	B.E.A.	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Rome, London
	1045	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1225	ALITALIA	Rome
	1400	EL AL	Athens, Vienna
	1500	EL AL	Amsterdam, London, New York
	1600	EL AL	Nicosia
TUES. May 5	0040	EL AL	Johannesburg
	0130	AIR FRANCE	Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila, Sydney, Melbourne, Tokyo
	0700	EL AL	Zurich London
	0810	OLYMPIC AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Zurich, Frankfurt
	0955	T.W.A.	Rome, Milan, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1015	B.E.A.	Athens, Zurich, London
	1150	ALITALIA	Rome
	1245	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	1500	EL AL	Rome, Paris, New York
WED. May 6	0825	B.E.A.	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Rome, London
	0900	EL AL	Istanbul
	1045	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1300	EL AL	Rome, Munich
	1500	EL AL	Brussels, London, New York
	2359	AIR FRANCE	Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila, Tokyo, Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne.
THURS. May 7	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	0700	EL AL	Athens, Vienna
	0800	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
	0955	B.E.A.	Athens, Rome, London
	1005	SABENA	Athens, Vienna, Brussels
	1140	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1245	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1500	EL AL	Rome, London, New York
	1540	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1600	EL AL	Nicosia
FRI. May 8	0000	EL AL	Istanbul
	0040	OLYMPIC	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0955	B.E.A.	Athens, Zurich, London
	1055	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, New York
	1150	ALITALIA	Rome
	1400	EL AL	Rome, Munich, Vienna
	1500	EL AL	Athens, Paris, New York

DEPARTURES FROM HAIFA PORT

Day	Date	s/s	To:
Tues.	May 5	JERUSALEM	Limassol, Naples, Marseilles
Tues.	May 5	ENOTRIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari Venice, Trieste

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Bamat Gan (Agent) 39 Rehov Bialik, Tel. 71286
Lod Airport Tel. 971119

Those Who Stay (V) **By Carl Levine**

STANDARDS IN SOCIAL WORK

THE door opened a crack in response to my knock, and a slight, dark figure stood silhouetted in the light. She looked at me narrowly. "Yes?"

"Krauthammer live here? Shoshana?"

Suddenly she recognized me and the door flew open. "*Mon Dieu!*" she exclaimed. "*Ima! Mi zeh?*" (Mummy! Who is it?) a child's voice cried from an inner room.

"Now, you go back to sleep," said Shoshana over her shoulder. And turning to me again, "Oh, what a pity Zvi's not home."

I could scarcely recognize her. Though she was not yet out of her twenties, her face was drawn and yellowish, and her petite figure seemed even whispier than I had remembered. "What's happened? You look like you've just been let out of prison."

The young Frenchwoman laughed. The last time I had seen her, five years ago, she had indeed been in prison—doing social work at the Ma'assiyahu Camp for delinquents.

"I'm just getting over a siege of jaundice. But I'm all right now. Wait—let me put on some coffee."

"Are you back at work?" I asked when she returned a few minutes later. "Still with the Prison Service?"

"No, I'm working with Youth Aliya now."

Second-Hand Scooter

"Well, tell me about your job—tell me about yourself and Zvi. What's he doing?"

"Since you last saw him he's taken courses in Public Administration, and is now with the Jewish Agency."

"Progress!"

"If you want to know what progress is in Israel," said Shoshana: "Zvi's just bought a second-hand scooter from someone who has just bought a second-hand car. Everyone's coming up in the world!"

Over coffee we reminisced. Shoshana, a graduate of the Paris School of Social Work, had come to Israel not out of Zionist zeal (she had once confessed) but because she was young, curious about what was going on here in the field of social work, and hopeful of getting some experience working in a children's village. Her first problem on arrival, she had discovered, was lack of any knowledge of Hebrew; so she had enrolled in the newly-opened Kibbutz Ulpan at Ma'ale Hahamisha where she had met Zvi, one of her fellow students, and married him.

Assisted by a small loan from the Jewish Agency, the young couple had come to live with us at the first Hostel for Western Professionals in Tel Aviv, of which my wife, Tova, was the first director. Soon thereafter she accepted a job with the Prison Service.

Ma'assiyahu Camp was a new kind of institution for Israel. The Commissioner of Prisons, a former social worker and at that time also fairly new at his job, saw the problem of juvenile delinquency as one of rehabilitation. The approach to the prisoner at Ma'assiyahu was therefore a friendly and human one. Police officers did not carry weapons; the young prisoners were taught trades and went out to work, without guards, in the Police Department's carpentry and machine shops in nearby Ramle; they were also free to buy things for themselves in town.

"At the time I went to work at Ma'assiyahu," Shoshana recalled, "we were only four social workers in the entire Prison Service. The public thought it very odd for young women to be working in the prisons; they were opposed to our 'coddling the law-breakers.' Now the Service has some 25 social workers, and most people who know anything at all about the Service feel that the workers are doing a very necessary job. Even the prison wardens, who were most sceptical five years ago, have now come to accept the broad principles of rehabilitation. And that," she added with satisfaction, "is what I call real progress."

"But you left the Prison Service?"

"Yes — I took time out to have a baby. After that I came to Jerusalem and went to work in the Talbieh Mental Hospital. At Youth Aliya my work now is with disturbed adolescents — mostly immigrant children without families."

"Tell me, how do the problem children you deal with at present differ from those you worked with five years ago? As I remember, then you also dealt with youths who had got into trouble because they were without family."

"True. We had some youngsters at Ma'assiyahu who had been brought over by Youth Aliya from North Africa and been placed in kibbutzim. Rebellious and unused to discipline, they hadn't adjusted well to collective life. And so they had drifted off to the cities, where, unable to earn a living, they had soon come into conflict with the law.

"The Youth Aliya wards I deal with now—about 50 of them — are *emotionally* disturbed adolescents, both boys and girls. They too can't fit into a kibbutz or boarding school pattern. But each of them is a special problem, usually because of the vast differences in their psychological makeup and cultural background. Today we look after Hungarian, Polish, and Rumanian adolescents in addition to those from the Oriental communities.

Sources of Trouble

"The source of their emotional disturbance? — broken homes, abandonment, separation from family, etc. We even had the case of a boy who didn't know who his parents were, he had come here so long ago. These poor children feel unwanted. And the problem of integration into a new environment, though not the prime cause of their maladjustment, doesn't help their condition either. Wherever possible we place them with foster families, arrange vocational training for them, try to find them jobs. If they get into trouble with the law, we work with the probation officers involved, etc., etc."

"Do you ever run across your former prisoners from Ma'assiyahu?"

"Yes, I met one in Tel Aviv just the other day—he's married now, has two children, and a steady job. He's a carpenter. The interesting thing is, he learned this trade while in prison. But make no mistake. Not all delinquents are so easily rehabilitated. There are others who go back to prison again and again, because of unemployment, because of poor social conditions. Living in miserable slums, without any ideals to give their lives meaning, these youngsters find it terribly difficult to break out of this pattern. They feel lost when they are alone."

Her dark eyes clouded as she spoke of the loneliness of these adolescents, some of them obviously not much younger than herself.

"Don't you find the work depressing?"

She looked up at me, startled. "No, not really." Then she laughed. "True, I do occasionally worry' Zvi about some of the difficult cases. But a social worker has to retain her objectivity, you know, and not allow herself to get too emotionally involved."

Suddenly a door creaked and a barefoot, freckled little girl in pyjamas stumbled into the room, rubbing her eyes sleepily and blinking at the light. "*Ima, mi zeh?*" she said again, looking at me suspiciously, then burying her head in her mother's lap.

Shoshana swooped her up in her arms and kissed her. "Alona, I told you to go to sleep!" she said, in an unsuccessful attempt at severity.

We talked about the problems of the working mother in Israel. Alona, who is four, attends nursery school in the morning, and is looked after by a neighbour with a child of Alona's age, until Shoshana returns from work in the late afternoon. "Thus far, the child seems free of psychological problems," said the mother.

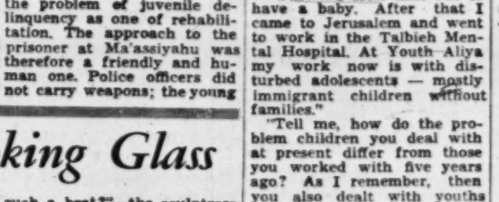
When the conversation got back on the rails again, I said to Shoshana, "Do you find Social Work in Israel as difficult as you did five years ago? Last time, you know, you felt that social services in many parts of the country were rather disorganized and uncoordinated, a situation which gave the newcomer a feeling of frustration in the face of Israel's tremendous needs."

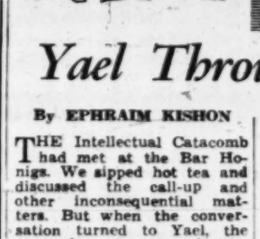
"Speaking of my own work, I would say we don't always get the cooperation we urgently need from various agencies: from the Ministry of Social Welfare, and from the municipality, for example." She shrugged. "They claim lack of budget, lack of staff.

"Speaking in more general terms, however, there is no question but that the level of social work in Israel has risen with our increased experience and training. Two years ago I went back to France on a family visit, and I was amazed to see how far behind us they are as far as social work standards are concerned — case work over there is still quite new.

"But we have many more problems than they, some of them like the constantly changing character of our population; some trivial, like lack of transport — endless hours trying to get to out-of-the-way places."

Rocking the child in her lap, she added quietly, "I was happy to go back to France. But I was even happier to return to Israel, despite all the difficulties here. This is my home. Even more important, this is my child's home."


Shoshana Krauthammer Advising One of Her Wards.



Yael Through the Looking Glass

By EPHRAIM KISHON

THE Intellectual Catacomb had met at the Bar Honigs. We sipped hot tea and discussed the call-up and other inconsequential matters. But when the conversation turned to Yael, the atmosphere became electric. Sparks jumped from our hair and the tea started boiling in the cups.

"How does such a spring chicken dare to write a novel?" — the 21-year-old sculptress fumed.

"When I was 21" — Ben Zion Ziegler reminisced, "all I asked for was to be left alone, to study undisturbed."

"You call this youth, this this..." — Prof. Bilitzer spluttered. "For a brief, an all too brief moment the world misses a heartbeat at the sight of so much innocent youthful freshness, but before long its eyes open and it realizes that this youth is but a hollow tree stump animated by boundless opportunism and a craving for vulgar publicity, unabashedly seeking total escapism, which in fact is only the make-believe of a sickly Bohemia, sacrilegious and sarcastic, far from mature, but already well-versed in the scabrous ways of wickedness and obscenity and blasphemy and the laying bare of most intimate sentiments, which shuns the light of day and wallows in sensuality meant to serve as substitute for real talent, for a sense of mission."

"That's it" — I agreed. "And they call themselves writers..."

"I tried hard to be objective" — our host declared, "but this muck nauseates me. Who is interested in passages like 'the moonlight struck my rifle barrel with a metallic clank'?"

"Exactly"—Eng. Glick concurred. "At the end of the third chapter, when she has that talk with her commanding officer and refuses to sit down on her shadow, that is on herself..."

"Nonsense!"—the sculptress interrupted, "she only meets the commanding officer in the middle of the fifth chapter!"

"In any case" — Ben Zion Ziegler grabbed me by a button, "this is pornography of the worst kind. Just listen: 'I buttoned the nightshirt on my breast...'"

"Bo!" — Bar Honig wheezed and gulped down a glass of brandy, "it's getting hot in here!"

"And the cheek she has to write up all her acquaintances"—the sculptress boiled.

"True. I can identify every single one of them. That major, for instance, who sends her off to the officers' course, is a good acquaintance of mine, he lives in Zahala and his real name is..."

"Really?"—Eng. Glick was surprised. "And I had thought all the time the Major was in fact Shimon Peres. Didn't she write quite clearly, 'a man of medium height'?"

"Perhaps, but I was told that the Major in fact symbolized her grandfather..."

"What can you expect from such a brat?"—the sculptress asked, jeering. "What matters for her is that they should print the book in London, Paris and New York!"

"What does she care?"—Bar Honig joined the chorus. "Our youth would do anything to have their creations filmed, so that they can earn a few hundred thousand dollars..."

"A Flemish playwright once said: 'Each audience gets the writers it deserves'"—Prof. Bilitzer lost his temper, "but gentlemen, this nation also gave to the world 'Days of Ziklag'!"

"Yes"—Eng. Glick chimed in, but Uri Zvi Greenberg's papa is not a Chief of Staff!"

"'Days of Ziklag'!"—Ben-Zion Ziegler sighed, "what a book!"

"Have you read it?"

"Not yet. But my wife enjoyed it tremendously..."

"And Agnon?! Excuse me, but the way he describes his packing that suitcase is a masterpiece of narration. I'll never forget those 60 pages. But of course Hollywood would never think of making a film out of that! It's a topsy-turvy world we're living in, I'm telling you..."

All of them looked at me accusingly. I had not condemned the book vociferously enough.

"On my word"—I stuttered, "on my word, I haven't read it..."

"Why?"

"I dont know"—I lowered my eyes. "I'm not like you. I'm a little envious of her."

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COMPOSERS' CORNER

PAUL BEN-HAIM

PAUL Ben-Haim, the Israel composer who is most widely performed abroad, is considered the most representative of the creative musicians of modern Israel who try to find modes of expression for the new Society growing up around them.

Born in Munich in 1897, Ben-Haim attended its Music Academy, studying piano with a pupil of Liszt and composition with an associate of Anton Bruckner. He worked at the theatres of Munich and Augsburg, conducting one of his own compositions for the first time in 1921, and arrived here in May 1933, intending to continue his way as composer rather than as interpreter. He feels that being occupied with the works of other composers for purposes other than teaching or study interferes with his own ideas and he might not do full justice to their intentions.

Ben-Haim still likes to recall his modest beginnings as a teacher back in 1933. His first two pupils were not a great financial gain: the father of one thought the tuition fee of a pound a month exaggerated and tried to talk him down to 75 piastres. He does not remember for sure whether the father succeeded. Anyway, the second pupil got his lessons free of charge.

But slowly Ben-Haim built up his reputation as a teacher, and today he counts among his present or former pupils many musicians of the young generation who are on the way to making a name for themselves like Ergad, Bar-Am, Shur, Wohl, Ben Yehanan, Sheriff, Shuali, Peri, Avni, Aviva Einhorn and Naomi Shemer. The late Moshe Lustig was among his earliest and most talented pupils.

Yemenite Influence

In the search for a personal style, which he began by discarding most of the writings of his pre-Palestine period, his long association with the Yemenite folk singer Bracha Tzfira undoubtedly had the greatest impact on his development. He acted as her accompanist from 1938 to 1948, arranging most of her repertoire during this time.

Like Partos, Boscovitch, Avidom and Lavry, who shared in the task of writing string quartet or orchestra accompaniments and background for many traditional oriental songs given to them by Bracha, he found that this musical material influenced his way of thinking greatly. He became one of the foremost representatives of what we have become used to calling the "Mediterranean" style, an attempt at amalgamating oriental and occidental traits in musical writing.

Ben-Haim's prolific production includes two symphonies, a piano concerto, a "Yizkor" for violin and orchestra, a "Pastorale variée" for clarinet and orchestra, a concerto for strings, a suite "From Israel," a liturgical cantata, a string quartet, a piano trio, a clarinet quintet; he wrote a piano sonata, a piano sonatina and Music for the Piano (1957). For Binat, the choir directed by Gary Bertini, Ben-Haim wrote "Roni Akara," a cantata of great attraction, and for the Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra, on the initiative of conductor Michael Taube, "Music for Strings." He has also composed a number of songs, minor piano pieces and other smaller works.

Ben-Haim won the Engel Prize of the Tel Aviv Municipality in 1948 and in 1952; in 1957 he received the Israel Prize, and last year the Zimriah awarded him a prize for a choir setting.

In 1952 the Koussevitzky Foundation commissioned

Ben-Haim to write an orchestral work for a Jerusalem Festival that was to mark the trimillenary of King David. But it was not until 1956 that his "Sweet Psalmist of Israel" was premiered by Georg Singer and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, while the U.S. heard the work for the first time last Thursday, with Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Ben-Haim's "Mah Tovu," written for the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York, is still being played by Kol Yisrael. His "Fanfare to Israel," composed as a brass piece for the Israel Defence Forces in 1950, is perhaps, in its symphonic arrangement, his most often performed composition. He also wrote the music to the film "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" (1954).

When, in 1957, the Louisville Symphony Orchestra commissioned a Ben-Haim work for its fast-growing collection out of its Rockefeller Grant, Ben-Haim became the first Israeli to be honoured with such an invitation. The result was "To the Chief Musician," Metamorphoses for Orchestra (1958) premiered by Robert Whitney in Louisville in October and subsequently performed by Georg Singer and the Israel Philharmonic.

Top Recordings

Ben-Haim's Violin solo Sonata, written following a suggestion by Yehudi Menuhin, has been frequently performed by the great violinist, and Zino Francescatti's marvellous performance in his solo recital last year is still remembered by our audiences.

Among the very few Israel works available on records, Ben-Haim tops the list. Izler Solomon recorded his "Concerto for strings" on MGM, Stokowski his suite "From Israel" with the symphony of the Air on United Artists Records, the I.P.O. under Paul Kletzki the "Fanfare to Israel" on Columbia records, Menahem Pressler the Piano Sonata on MGM, and Lola Granetman his Sonatina on Philippa. His Violin Solo Sonata, too, will be recorded in the near future.

Ben-Haim, who headed the New Academy of Music in Jerusalem (now the Rubin Academy) during the years 1949-1954, now teaches harmony, form and counterpoint at the Midrasha (Teachers' Seminary) of Tel Aviv and is Honorary President of the Israel Composers Union, whose Chairman he was for many years. He also heads the National Music Council of Israel, affiliated to Unesco's International Music Council.

Y. BOEHM

Anne Frank European Premiere

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM. — THE film of the Anne Frank story, the European premiere of which was held in Amsterdam a fortnight ago in the presence of Queen Juliana and her eldest daughter, Princess Beatrix, the President of the Supreme Court, Cabinet Ministers, the Mayor and other notables, definitely exceeded our expectations and those of many Dutch critics. The producer, George Stevens, has approached his subject with reverence and realism, and without sensationalism.

However, the film failed to really move the audience — in contrast to the Goodrich-Hackett stage version of the Diary that was produced here by Rob de Vries two years ago and which it faithfully follows. One reason may have been the size of the 1,800-seat cinema in which it was shown. Another was its undue length — three hours of filmed theatre that drew out a number of the rather static scenes. The critics also condemned the music as insignificant and platitudinous.

Some slight changes have been made in the stage version in order to exploit the medium of the film — such as a few modest glimpses of the street and the canal underneath the Franks' hiding place, affording us the opportunity to see some of the events which Anne could only hear. Another addition which is quite justified is the more extensive part given to Peter's cat.

On the other hand, some of the modifications are less happy. Otto Frank returns to the house specifically to retrieve Anne's Diary, which his daughter had besought him to save in terms that make it sound like a message to mankind; the Gestapo arrives at the precise moment when, in the attic, Anne and Peter have discovered their love for one another and exchange a kiss.

Details that appear absurd are former concentration camp inmates continuing to wear their camp clothes in Amsterdam after the Liberation, and the way the Frank Family wears its Star of David throughout the film although no one was required to wear it indoors. In the Hanukka scene — one of the film's best and most moving, and one of the few really Jewish moments in the whole Diary — the assembled assimilated Jews sing not "Maoz Tsur" but an East European song, and in English at that.

Most critics found the acting of Millie Perkins in the main role only adequate, though we ourselves felt it was good. Joseph Schildkraut is unanimously praised in the part of Otto Frank. The treatment of one Jewish character, van Daan, is downright unsympathetic.

The invited audience had been asked to wear dark clothes, and four brief addresses delivered before the showing added to the solemnity of the occasion. The Mayor of Amsterdam and Chairman of the Anne Frank Foundation, Mr. G. van Hall, who himself played an important part in the resistance, recalled the honourable part of the city's pre-war Jewish population in Amsterdam's cultural and economic life. The other speakers were the leaders of the city's three religious communities.

New Wing at Ein Harod Pavilion

TWO highly interesting and very different exhibitions opened at the Mishkan Le'omanut at Ein Harod last week-end, on the occasion of the official opening of the new wing, which includes two large galleries, a print room, a study library and enclosed patio which has been designed to take some of the sculpture. The complex now comprises several main galleries devoted to Israel painters, Jewish folk art and *genre* painting, all on different levels suitably adapted to the steep slope and all of spacious proportions, in addition to the new wing. They are organically connected and well lit, thanks to a sweeping double ceiling. The new section houses permanent exhibitions of works by Chaim Ater (Apteker) in the lower gallery and of Menahem Shemi in the smaller upper gallery. There are 15 galleries in the IL280,000 building.

At the moment, the entire upper gallery is devoted to a massive retrospective exhibition of 120 oils by the late Shemi (1897-1951), while the new library shows works by a visitor from Paris, Lilli Gottfried.

Shemi's work spans 30 years and has been well hung inasmuch as his various styles and periods have kept together and his changes in approach can be clearly discerned. One hesitates to use the word development. Shemi was always a mature and competent painter in every sense. But there is no evolution apparent, rather a throwing off of the shackles of conventionalism. His first formalistic, carefully composed, almost Derain-like paintings (see "The Fishermen") of the early twenties soon give way to a freer, still carefully painted series of landscapes which Shemi painted throughout the thirties, clearly under the influence of Paris. The colour is subdued, but finely harmonized. The construction is still careful but less harshly delineated, although geometry and cubism have left their mark. But here the individual personal view of things had come to stay (it is interesting to note that one of these was recently discovered at a picture-framer's, and purchased for IL20).

In the Blues

The beginning of World War Two sent Shemi into the blues in more than one sense, and a whole series of little blue canvases executed in a quite expressionist manner made their appearance. Shemi then enlisted in the British Army and the next series of oils are all wartime notes, made as it were by a reporter.

Shemi's army notes are of little artistic importance, with the exception of a row of shopfronts in Cairo, which form a fine pattern. The rest are more of historical interest, low-keyed, almost sad oil sketches made on any little canvas the soldier could obtain, records of occupied Italy and its degradations, as well as little scenes from Cyrenaica. Finally, there are sombre scenes of Jewish refugees, waiting.

Shemi returned to a troubled Eretz Israel. One of the most arresting, if not very distinguished, paintings on show is a compelling portrait of the artist's son Jimmy, who fell during the War of Liberation and has been immortalized in the book "Friends Tell of Jimmy." It was painted while the youngster was on leave from the front a week before he was killed. The eyes carry a look of premonition and this is the first time the boy's mother has consented to have it exhibited.

"Jimmy" was Shemi's last figurative work. After the war, he suddenly seemed to discover a whole new world of colour. His landscapes become progressively freer, gayer. From a rolling decorativeness of design which made its appearance in 1949 Shemi moved into a Matisse-like period which culminated in a completely decorative pattern where the elements, hills, Yemenites, trees and animals form an oriental carpet-like pattern, in which every section of the canvas assumes an equal importance and where the last conventions are thrown aside in the complete joy of making.

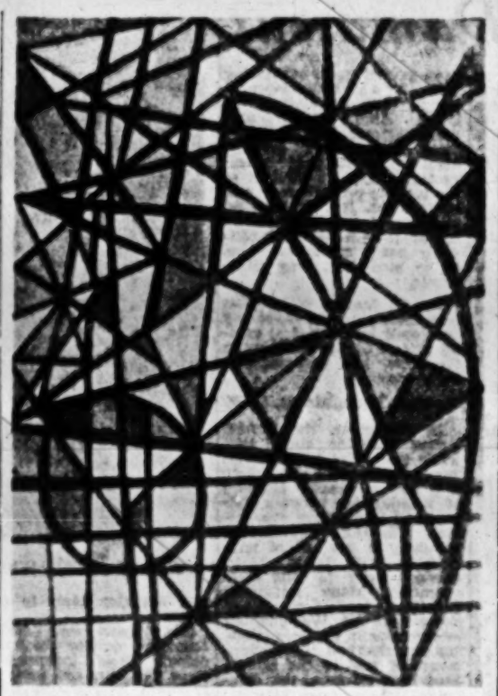
Shemi died in 1952, at the very height of his powers and at the summit of his achievement, one of the men who established a standard in Israel painting.

LILLI Gottfried's work is completely non-figurative and consists of strong compositions based on geometric elements and executed in gouache and oils and lacquer on cardboard. The latter technique tends to give one the feeling that the paintings have been executed as studies for another medium and indeed the effect of much of her work suggests stained leaded glass and Mosiem abstract carpet design. Other oil studies, which seem to exist for their own sake, are abstractions of buildings, sea and sky, sometimes suggesting the nature of a collage. There is great variety within all this. Gottfried makes use of "dynamic symmetry" in designing her "stained glass" on classical geometrical divisions, but she goes many steps further than Mondrian in using free forms and in making "plates" of light glow from various parts of the design.

In her carpet patterns the artist manages to produce an infinite variety within interlocking rectangular and circular forms. The gouaches bring a third force, driving linear designs that meet in spear heads and flash back into the pattern and out again in fine flying shapes. Where a wash of water colour is employed, her colour tends to get a little raw but generally all her works are executed with taste.

The Museum has obviously had to make use of available frames, but they do not at all enhance the paintings. However, the Mishkan, which is directed by Z. Efron, has a great many recent "firsts" to its credit and must be again congratulated on these two fine openings. It is to be hoped that the work of Lilli Gottfried, who is unknown in Israel, will soon be seen in the cities, not least of all by painters and students.

MEIR RONNEN



LILLI GOTTFRIED: Design (Oils on Cardboard) from the artist's current exhibition at the Mishkan Le'omanut in Ein Harod.

Exciting Works at Artists' House

AT the Spring Exhibition in Jerusalem's Artists' House, of 100 exhibits only one is new and exciting—"Still-Life" No. 33 by Pnina Harel, which is outstanding in texture and surface treatment. The artist, a newcomer, at least for this critic, has succeeded in creating a nacre-like quality of colour with such an excellence that the most hackneyed theme in modern art, fish on a platter, is transformed into a memorable painting.

However, quite a number of other works are exciting, even if the technique and personality of their authors are quite familiar. Mordechai Ardon's "Still-Life" in yellows and browns is a magnificent work, even if (painted in 1950), it cannot be accepted as representative of this exhibition-shy artist's present style.

The two "Landscapes" by Isidor Aschheim are quiet and harmonious masterpieces, among the best this artist has shown so far. Of Margot Lange-Aschheim's three very impressive compositions, I would choose the small grey sketch, which has the elements of a truly balanced picture. In "Quarry," Ruth Levin succeeds in evolving a strong rhythmic pattern from an industrial theme. Jacob Pins experiments this time with a new colour scheme and more *pastose* brush work. The two Acre pieces are most decidedly impressive and pleasant.

Pins' third picture is a "Cock," this year's favourite animal; two more are exhibited. All three by Pins. Hava Boyko and Joseph Shitrit, suffer from the same fault: they are clearly second-hand.

Modest or Lazy

As almost every year, Maximilian Romanov has contributed two little, extremely sensitive and cultured paintings. A one-man show of this all-too-modest —or lazy—artist is really overdue. Extremely tasteful in a restrained manner are also Helene Barth's two flower pieces, but pictures of this kind suffer heavily when shown without a frame. Of the three abstract compositions by Yvette Szczupak-Thomas, only the "Landscape with an Obelisk" conveys an idea and has an atmosphere. The others are all too spiky and ruler-drawn.

Of the three drawings by Anna Ticho in the listed catalogue I could only locate one—"Portrait of an Old Man," a magnificent specimen of what one could call this great artist's "Second Style," which is linear in contrast to the copper plate technique applied in her landscapes. The catalogue, by the way, is again a typical last-minute effort, mixing up media like playing cards and omitting essential contributions.

Rudi Lehmann's three woodcuts are what I would call "Bedroom Selections" in their quiet and understated humour — just the kind of things, tiny in size, but great in their conception of space, one would like to see on the wall opposite one's bed when one wakes up. Seen in this context, the Grossmann-Lehmann woodcuts, with all their quality, impress one as artificial in their simplicity.

There are also artists who seem to have become stationary: Ludwig Blum, Jacob Eisenberg, Bezalel Schatz, Louise Schatz and Mordechai Levanon. They are all up to their usual fine standard, but one could not date their works.

Fall to Pieces

Ruth Bamberger seems to stand on the threshold of Pointillism, but of a Pointillism that disregards the classic rules of this style, namely that the points have to be basic colour, blending in the distance. Her pictures therefore show the dangerous tendency of falling to pieces when viewed from the proper distance. Shlomo Van den Berg has now become fully abstract. His recent work is more successful, but there is still a lot of incidental detail. One still hopes that he will find a way back to representational painting.

Jona Mach exhibits only a single landscape, which is all too nervous in the palette-knife work. The grey architecture he shows in the present Bezalel exhibition shows far more convincing qualities. However, we willingly reserve judgment until his coming one-man show. Jane Schacherl's topographic landscapes are this time really weak in the stereotyped rendering of the hillsides and the deficient perspective of architecture. She can do far, far better. "It is raining" by Lea Majaro-Mintz is charming fun, but baby-talk has become a danger for this gifted artist.

Greta Krakauer-Wolf is a talented and competent painter. What she needs, however, is a decided stretch of "Return to Nature." For a time she should paint what she sees and forget about the little ghosties who are now spooking in her borderland of mannerism. Emmanuel Grau's watercolours are, as always, atmospheric statements of a quiet, evident charm. Kurt Singer, this time, has become all too illustrative.

Kurt Dubion's landscapes are debatable in their crude, unrelated colour, but the "Road to Jerusalem" in its amateurishly faked up "sensational" perspective is just a bad picture. Geula Dagan practises a kind of rhythmic Tachism. But there is far more to it than she thinks...

Sculpture, this year, is nothing to cheer about: Elia Ashbel's "Negro Head" differs only in colour and size from the Negroes one sees in gift shops. Yoel Tene's "Stone Mason" reminds one, in its uninspired competence, of Tyrolian souvenir carvings. Michael Rothard overestimates pregnancy as a sculptural element. We trust that the twisting of plastic-strips will remain a fleeting episode in the *oeuvre* of Zahara Schatz.

Th. F. M.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
482, 240 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. **English:** 2.00 p.m. **French:** 3.15 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.57 Exercises. 7.17 Musical Clock (R). 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Sibelius: Symphony No. 7 in C, opus 105 (Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham); Schubert: Five German Dances; Kosalub: Concerto in C for Bassoon and Orchestra. Delibes: Polka-Pastorale from "Sylvia." 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 The NBC Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini: Rossini: Overture "Wilhelm Tell"; Ravel: "Daphnis and Chloe," Suite No. 2. 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 Special Foreign Language Programme. 5.05 Daily Broadcast from the Agricultural Exhibition at Beit Dagon. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Summer Concert: Donizetti: Sinfonia Concertante in B-flat-major; Beethoven: Sonata in D, for Piano Duet, opus 6; Grieg: "Peer Gynt," Suite No. 1. 7.15 Talk by the Labour Minister. 7.30 The "Rinath" Choir. 7.45 Daily Hebrew. 7.50 Sports. 7.55 Announcement on Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.05 Noah's Ark. 8.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim chap. 3 & 4. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.40 Programme ed. by Peter Frye with the participation of Y. Targuin. 10.05 Viola Recital, by Daniel Binyamini with Ruth Mense at the Piano: Schubert: Sonata in A-minor ("Arpeggione"). 10.30 Songs and Dances at your Request. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

6.30 a.m. Religious Services (R). 6.57 Exercises. 7.17 Musical Clock (R). 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Chopin: Etude op. 10, No. 12; Smetana: "Visehrad"; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 2 in C-minor ("Little Russian") (Conductor: Carlo-Maria Giulini). 12.00 Lunchtime Music. 13.45 Works for Piano by Shostakovitch and Copland played by the composers. 1.15 "Children's Corner." 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

3.15 Programme for Yemenites. 3.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Youth Corner. 4.30 Special Foreign News Broadcast. 5.05 Classical Request Programme: Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 5 in A, K.219 (Soloist: Yehudi Menuhin); Haydn: Symphony No. 18 in F-sharp-minor ("Farewell") (Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf). 6.15 Shabbat Songs. 6.30 Record Collectors' Corner. 7.20 Bible Reading. 7.30 "Celeste S. Zedida" — programme edited by H. Ben-Ari. 7.55 Announcement on Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.00 Ruggiero Ricci (Violin). 8.30 Cesar Songe. 9.10 Our Political Front — talk. 9.15 Friday Evening Concert: Berthaumme: Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat-major, played by the Jean-Marie Leclair Ensemble conducted by Jean-Francois Paillard; Hekel Tavares: Piano Concerto in the Brazilian style, played by Felicia Blumenthal with the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Anatole Fistoulari; Reger: Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Mozart, played by the "Philharmonia" Orchestra, conducted by Karl Boehm. 10.30 Dance Music. 11.10 Close Down.

SATURDAY

7.30 a.m. Light Classical Music. 8.50 Hebrew Songs. 9.30 "What's new in Science?" ed. by Y. Michaeli and N. Sharon. 9.45 Songs of the New World presented by the Roger Wagner Choir. 10.00 "On Books & Writers." 10.30 Popular Concert: Balakirev: Overture on Russian Themes; Dvorak: Serenade in E for Strings, opus 22; Rossini: Overture "Tancredi". 11.15 "Curtain Up." 12.15 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 12.50 Stage & Screen. 1.40 Cantoral Recordings. 2.30 Close Down.

3.30 Light Music. 4.00 "Musical Matinee": Lortzing: Overture "Tsar and the Carpenter"; Saymanowsky: "The Fountain of Arethusa"; Nandor Zsolt: "Satir and Driades"; Christiansen: "Toy Suite," for Wind Orchestra; Leos Janacek: Song Cycle for Soprano, Viola and Piano; Stravinsky: Suite N. 2 (Conductor: Rene Leibowitz). 4.45 "Science Studio". 5.00 Opera: Rossini: "Moses" — Part Four. 6.00 Readings. 6.15 Chamber Music: Purcell: 1) Sonata for Two Violins and Continuo; 2) Duets for Soprano and Contralto with Harpsichord and Organ: Handel: Sonata for Two Violins and Continuo, participants: Pamela Cox (Soprano); Zhora Kupperman (Contr.); Max Lampel (Organ), Arieh Sachs (Harpsichord), David Lein-Hen and Shulamith Fordhaus (Violins). 6.50 Our Political Front — talk by H. Berger. 7.15 Guests in the Studio. 7.30 Light Music. 7.55 Announcement on Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.00 Quiz by S. Rosen. 8.30 Sephardic Tunes. 8.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim chap. 7 & 8. 9.10 Sports. 9.15 Hamavdil & Melave Malka. 9.45 The Noah's Ark Orchestra conducted by Paul Kosla. Soloists: Dorothea Liviu & Johnny Alter. 10.15 Dance Music. 10.30 A Glimpse on Israel. 11.15 Dance Music. 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
490, 202.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: Today: 6.15 Mograbit. 6.20 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.20 Yiddish. 8.00 Talmud Lesson. 8.30 Chess Corner. 8.50 Izrael Composers: Aviasaf Barnea, Emanuel Amiran, Stutchevsky. 9.05 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English.

Tomorrow: 6.35 Hebrew-French Lesson. 6.50 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.20 Yiddish. 8.00 Lully: Suite "Le Temple de la Paix"—Bach: Quintet for Wind Instruments. 8.30 Musical Bag. 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

Saturday: 6.15 For Yemenites. 6.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Handel: "Israel in Egypt" — Part Two. 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): **Today, Tomorrow and Saturday:** 6.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m. Persian, 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.):
Programme to South Africa: Today: 6.15 News. 6.25 Shylock in Tel Aviv. 6.35 Afrikaans 6.45 Newsreel. 6.52 Afrikaans Programme.

Tomorrow: 6.15 News. 6.25 Commentary on the news. 6.30 Shabbat Programme.

Saturday: 6.15 News. 6.25 "Tips for Tourists" presented by Yehuda Lev. 6.35 Cantoral Music.

Programme to the U.K.: Today: 9.30 News. 9.40 Tune of the Week. 9.45 "Around & About."

Tomorrow: 9.30 News. 9.40 Commentary on the News. 9.45 Sabbath Programme.

Saturday: 9.30 Newsreel. 9.40 "Tips for Tourists" presented by Yehuda Lev. 9.50 Cantoral Music.

ARMY PROGRAMME. (48.4, 216, 226 & 235 M.): **Today:** 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Bow & Arrow." 7.45 "Worth Listening To." 8.00 Noah's Ark. 8.50 "Intermezzo." 9.00 News. 9.15 "Pleasant Tune." 9.30 Excerpts from Operas. 10.15 Evening Tunes. 10.30 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Request Programme. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Pleasant Tunes." 7.30 The Week in Israel and in the World. 7.40 Songs. 8.00 Friday Night Concert: Works by Debussy, Saint-Saens & Ravel. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Military Mail 1005" — at your request. 10.00 Dance Music.

Saturday: 6.30 Opening. 6.33 "Musical Pot-Pourri." 7.00 News 7.15 "Star of the Evening." 7.30 The Night Following Sabbath." 8.00 Concerto: Grieg: Concerto for Piano & Orchestra in A-minor. 8.30 Musical miniatures. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 14.92, 13.82 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. **Today:** News. News Talk.

Tomorrow: News. Parliamentary Review. British Album.

Saturday: News. News Talk. The Weekly British Press. Students from Israel.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): **Today, Tomorrow and Saturday:** 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music and Jazz.

Haifa Cinemas
Performances starting Saturday, May 2, 1959

MORIAH Tel. 81477
HANNERL MATZ, PAUL HOERBIGER in the comedy
HANNERL
An Austrian Picture

ATZMON Tel. 3993
M.G.M.'s
HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL
(Cinemascope)
RUSS TEMBLYN, MAMIE VAN DOREN
FOR ADULTS ONLY

MIRON Tel. 3003
AVA GARDNER, STEWART GRANGER
in M.G.M.'s saucy comedy
THE LITTLE HUT
(in Technicolor)

GAL OR Tel. 4567
Satur. at 6.45 and 9 p.m.
Weekdays: 4, 6.45 and 9 p.m.
ROBERT TAYLOR, VIVIEN LEIGH in
Waterloo Bridge

ORION Tel. 4020
JOHN MILLS, YITZHAK SHILLO
in M.G.M.'s immortal war story
DUNKIRK

PEER Tel. 2232
Warner Bros. proudly present Gene Kelly and Natalie Wood in
MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR
Based on Herman Wouk's sensational novel
(Technicolor)

ORAH Tel. 4017
Second Week
Jean Gabin, Danielle Darrieux and the new sex-bomb, Nadia Tiller in
LE DESORDRE ET LA NUIT
For adults only

AMPHITHEATRE
Second Week
MON ONCLE
with "the French Charlie Chaplin," Jacques TATI.
In colour

ARMON Tel. 4848
Second Week
The biggest laugh riot in years
OUR GIRL FRIDAY
Joan Collins — George Cole
Kenneth More — Robertson Hare.
Technicolor

EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat., Sun., Mon.:
THE BADLANDERS
Alan Ladd—Ernest Borgnine
Cinemascope Technicolor
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
ANYTHING GOES
Bing Crosby — Mitzi Gaynor
Vistavision Technicolor
2 perfs. Nightly: 6.45 and 9

ORLY Tel. 81868
Comedy at its best:
MAM'ZELLE NITOUCHE
Fernandel — Pier Angeli.
In Colour
2 perfs. nightly at 6.45 and 9

MAY Tel. 2858
3rd Week
JAMES STEWART, KIM NOVAK
in Alfred Hitchcock's
VERTIGO
Vistavision and Technicolor
FOR ADULTS ONLY
No reductions

Jerusalem Cinemas
Saturdays: 6.45 & 8.45. Weekdays: 3.30, 6.45 & 8.45
Starting Saturday, May 2, 1959

ARNON Tel. 4829
2nd Week
The Quiet American
Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave
Claude Dauphin, Giorgia Moll
written and directed by Joseph Mankiewicz
Based on the novel by Graham Greene

EDEN Tel. 3829
3rd Week
M.G.M.'s Happiest Show in Town!
Danny Kaye — Pier Angeli
MERRY ANDREW
4 Performances daily: 10.30 a.m., 3.30, 6.45, 8.45 p.m.

ORION Tel. 2914
2nd Week
Daily 3 performances only: 6 — 8.45
Ingrid BERGMAN, Curt JURGENS, Robert DONAT
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
Daily at 3.30 p.m.
1) GOLDEN IVORY
2) MARDI AND HIS MONKEY (Short)

ORNA Tel. 4733
2nd Week
Farid El Atrash, Sabbah, Ismail Yasin
in the most entertaining of Arab films
Song of My Love

RON Tel. 3104
DANNY KAYE
in his new screen personality
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
with CURT JURGENS
No reductions
Sunday at 10.30 a.m.: JACOBOWSKY
Friday at 10.30 a.m.: KID FROM BROOKLYN
Friday at 3 p.m.: PILLAR OF FIRE

SEMADAR Tel. 3742
Evenings only:
BETSY BLAIR (of "Marty" fame)
in a wonderful portrayal of life in a Spanish small town
ISABELLA (GRAND' RUE)
French dialogue. Winner of the Cannes Film Critics Prize Award
FOR ADULTS ONLY

DRIVE-IN
FRANK SINATRA, Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis in
KINGS GO FORTH
No complimentary tickets

ZION HALL 2nd Week
Doris Day — Clark Gable
Hailed as a terrific twosome in the hilarious, marvellous and delightful new comedy hit:
TEACHER'S PET
Also today (Friday) at 3 p.m.

TEL-OR 4th Week Tel. 3570
LE MIROIR A DEUX FACES
one of the greatest French pictures with Michele Morgan — Bourvil
Steiner Film
For adults only

As from Saturday, May 2, 1959

EDISON Tel. 4056
The brawling saga of five ruthless killers and a girl who used them kiss for kiss and bullet for bullet
Five Guns West
starring: DOROTHY MALONE, JOHN LUND
Wide Screen Color
Today (Friday), at 3 p.m.: "FIVE GUNS WEST"

STUDIO Tel. 4055
This little old world wouldn't be the same without that extra special fun of
THE PAJAMA GAME
Starring: DORIS DAY, JOHN RAITT, CAROL HANEY
Warnercolor
Today (Friday), at 3 p.m.: PUNKTCHEN UND ANTON

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday night: at 7.30 & 9.30. Weekdays: at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15.
Starting Saturday, May 2, 1959

TEL-AVIV Cinema
2nd Week
YUL BRYNNER, JOANNE WOODWARD in
THE SOUND AND THE FURY
Based on William FAULKNER'S shattering novel
Today: 3.30 p.m. Sat. night: 7.15 & 9.30
During the week: 3.30; 7.15; 9.30

ALLENBY 3rd Week
JOHN MILLS, ERIC PORTMAN
The Colditz Story
3.30 — 7.15 — 9.30

ARMON DAVID
JOAN CRAWFORD Oscar winner, in
MILDRED PIERCE
with JACK CARSON, ZACHARY SCOTT

CHEN Tel. 28957
2nd Week
ISRAEL PREMIERE
True story of the biggest hoax ever!
I Was Monty's Double
John Mills — Cecil Parker and Clifton James as himself and Monty's double
3.30 — 7.15 — 9.15

EDEN 2nd Week
Farid el-Atrash, Samia Gamal, Ismayil Yassin
I LOVE YOU
3.30 — 7.15 — 9.15

ESTHER 5th Week
LESLIE CARON, MAURICE CHEVALIER
in M.G.M.'s Musical Film Version of Colette's Novel
GIGI

HOD 4th Week
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA, YVES MONTAND
THE LAW
3.30, 7.15 & 9.30
Adults only
Sat. 7.15, and 9.30
Daily: 3.30, 7.15, 9.30

CINEMA GAT
2nd Week
ISRAEL PREMIERE
NORMAN WISDOM
Britain's No. 1 comedian in his latest:
Man of the Moment
3.30 — 7.15 — 9.15
CINEMA MAXIM
Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg in the famous Broadway drama
STAGE STRUCK
10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.15

MIGDALOR
DONATELLA
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"I Cannot Speak Your England"

Fulbright Scholar Teaches in Ashkelon

By Philip Gillon

"Your Majesty shall mock at me: I cannot speak your England" (Henry V).

"CONSIDERING that Israel is only 10 years old, I think that the standard of the teaching of English is another remarkable facet of Israel life, together with all the other impressive things I've seen," says Harold Cantor, a teacher of English from North St. Paul High School, Minnesota, at present spending a year in Ashkelon's newly formed high school as a Fulbright Exchange Scholar. "When I consider how mixed is the student body, I am amazed by their powers of adaptation, which extend to the learning of English as a second language."

Mr. Cantor, a graduate of Columbia University, spent three years in this country 20 years ago. Naturally he is astonished by the changes. He recalls that Avraham Harman, of the Jewish Agency Executive, told him and the other Fulbright students to expect bewildering orders of contrasts in topography and people. He has found this to be only too true in the class-room.

He teaches Grades nine to 11—Ashkelon has no grade 12. Some of his pupils are *sabras* — most of them have parents who immigrated from North Africa, Iraq, Yemen, Persia and Egypt. He finds that the *sabras* have learned sufficient English in elementary school to manage their work in secondary school, subject to a great variation in the standard, according to the particular teacher they had in the lower classes. Children from Egypt, with training in English or French or both, also learn quickly.

Three Languages

The real difficulty starts with pupils whose parents came from Yemen, Iraq or Persia and who have no background knowledge of English. Their difficulties are aggravated by socio-economic problems which are known to affect education anywhere in the world. Then these children have a further difficulty coping with three languages—in many of the homes the parents speak Arabic.

"All things considered," says Mr. Cantor, "they adapt remarkably well and take to English with surprising rapidity. They are all eager students—no doubt the Jewish tradition asserting itself."

Asked if he believes that instruction should be in English only, he laughs: "That's the $64,000 question, isn't it? Of course, I can speak only for myself and won't presume to lay down any general rules.

"There are three possibilities: using English only or using a considerable amount of Hebrew, or interspersing occasional Hebrew words. The last is the most tempting, but I find that if I introduce even a few words in Hebrew, the students tend to relax and try to go all the way. Since we want to build up a stock of English expressions, using English only is, I think, the best—but I keep stopping all the time to make sure that the class is with me, that everything is clear to all the pupils. In the long run the hard way is the best way for them — the more demands one makes on the human organism the better the performance one gets. Of course, in the final analysis, a lot will depend on the personality of the individual teacher."

Language and Literature

Mr. Cantor has seen the much-criticized Israel matriculation syllabus, ranging from Macbeth to Pearl Buck, and is familiar with the complaint that this course does not equip students for travel or daily use of the language; these critics claim that Israel pupils should read Shakespeare in translation and should concentrate on acquiring utilitarian English.

"I think that the answer is that it all depends on your aims," Cantor says, "although I must say that 'Macbeth' in translation isn't the same thing as 'Macbeth' in English, is it? In some places in the U.S. they cater for multiple aims by having different 'trends' in the same subject — but this requires plenty of money, classrooms and teachers. Assuming that Israel cannot afford this system, I think that the present method is getting very good results. After all, Israel matriculants are accepted by American universities. I understand, as if they had reached the level of the New York State's Regents Examination, which is by no means low. From all I've heard, Israelis do very well indeed as college students in America.

"It's true that one can learn a language without learning its literature—on the other hand literature is the mirror of life. It's hard to imagine somebody knowing the English language without knowing something of Shakespeare's mastery of words, his handling of themes and his knowledge of human nature."

Extra-Curricular Activity

On the question of whether Israel children get too much homework and have too little extra-mural activity, Mr. Cantor points out that this is an issue hotly debated in other countries as well as Israel. If well-planned and given a purpose, homework seems to him essential, as not all the work can be done in the classroom. He agrees that American schools offer far more activities outside school than Israel schools do —athletics, music, journalism are the obvious ones — although there is a tendency for the pendulum in America to swing the other way. The solution may lie somewhere in between.

Of the suggestion that Israel pupils need more "disciplined" subjects like Latin, he considers that this would help them to understand English and the Greco-Latin culture of the West. "But would they learn Greek also?" he asks. "And what about Hebrew culture?"

Good Results

In conclusion he produces with considerable enthusiasm some examination answers on "Julius Caesar" written by pupils in Grade 11, some of them with Oriental backgrounds. "Mistakes were due to nothing more serious than examination jitters," he says.

"There's nothing wrong with such students, bearing in mind all their difficulties. On the whole Israel can be proud of the high schools' teaching of English."

Harold Cantor at his blackboard in Ashkelon.
Photo by Bernard Weissberger

Success in a Man's Field

A WOMAN who entered fields dominated for the most part by men, first as a chemical engineer and then as head of a successful business, is now celebrating her 35th anniversary as one of the country's leading ceramics manufacturers. She is Dr. Bertha Rosenthal, who manages with a firm but feminine hand the art department of Lapid Ceramic Works, suppliers of artware, decorative wall tiles for building, and crockery for hotels, cafes and homes.

Dr. Rosenthal started a plant in Czechoslovakia together with her husband, who was also a chemist, for the production of art ceramics. Today, her products compare favourably with Swedish ceramics which are considered among the world's best. High fired, of very hard quality, and patterned on European style, Lapid products include cups, saucers, soup bowls, warmers, teapots and cookie jars. Its decorated vases, ashtrays, and bowls have attracted customers in Holland, Sweden, Germany, the U.S. and South Africa.

Modest about her accomplishments, Dr. Rosenthal would probably tell you that the trick is to do what you can with what you have and not waste energy striving for the unattainable. She will not, for example, try to make china. Why? Because, she explains, when all the world makes good china why try to make china that is bound to be poor?

Dr. Rosenthal has not always been able to be consistent in the supply of any one thing; she has had to make do with what was available at a particular time. Now she also uses kaolin from England and felspar from Sweden, as well as all the local raw materials. She is also putting out an attractive line with red Negev clays.

Although she has lived with ceramics all her life, Dr. Rosenthal is not pinned down to a definite style. The good forms, she maintains, were created a long time ago and are to be found all over the world. She has patience, she says, and one has to wait until a style develops of its own. She is always ready to let the artists follow their own inclinations without endeavouring to direct their creations.

D. L.

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK

Preventing Tetanus

By Dr. Eliahu Yarom

WITH Passover comes the spring and with the spring the season of *"tiyulim"* — hikes and rambles that are part of the way of life of the Israeli, particularly the Israel child. With the rambles come the dangers of cuts and scratches and with these, the ever-lurking possibility of tetanus.

This year, according to a recent press announcement, there have already been more cases of tetanus than were reported in the whole of 1958 and twice as many as in 1957 and doctors are becoming worried as to the possibility of a further increase. The Ministry of Health has announced that it will immunize children in the kindergartens and in the first and second grades of school but it has no money to buy vaccine for the higher grades. But it is the children of the fifth and higher grades who go out on the trips and it is these children who are particularly exposed to tetanus.

The tetanus bacillus is a tiny germ that looks like a tennis racket under the microscope and the head of the racket forms its spore. This spore is a tiny ball, a ten-thousandth of a centimetre across, and is resistant to heat and to cold, to damp and to drying. When dry, it mixes up in the dust and lies in wait for a nice warm home, such as a moderately deep and dirty wound, where it can flourish and multiply. Tetanus germs are normal inhabitants of the intestines of many animals and are thus found in particular abundance in well manured soils and in rural areas. Multiplying in a wound, the germs produce a powerful poison that can lead to paralysis of the limb involved and, eventually, to the dreaded lockjaw. One odd thing about these germs is that they are rapidly killed by oxygen and thus adequate cleansing of fresh wounds is half the battle in preventing the lockjaw.

The best protection however is immunization. In this state, the blood rapidly neutralizes any poison produced and the body is able to deal with the germs in the usual way. So great is the fear of lockjaw, that many doctors and most hospitals give antiserum to all persons with open wounds. This serum is taken from horses which have been strongly immunized against tetanus and thus the neutralizers of the poison are immediately ready for action. Giving of serum, however, is not without danger and there are probably as many accidents and allergies from the serum as there are cases of tetanus. The surest way is for the body to have made its own antiserum, ready for the day of infection. For this, the child (or adult) needs at least two shots of vaccine followed by a "booster" shot every four years. When the immunized person is wounded, all he needs is a further "booster" shot to build up his own immunity, and this, unlike the antiserum, is completely without danger.

Readers will remember the tragic case of the 12-year-old Jerusalem girl who died just over a year ago from tetanus contracted from a small prick in her thumb. It is to be hoped that parents of children, especially those going out on field trips, will see to it that their children are adequately immunized. And if the Ministry of Health has no money, the vaccine is made in Israel, is cheap, and injections can always be given by a private doctor.

Graduated striped cotton jaquard weave cotton fabrics now found in all the shops are suitable for the fresh summer dress shown in drawing.

Maccabi Tel Aviv girls team who won the State Cup in the basketball championship game against Hapoel Gan Shmuel at the Maccabi Sports Club Tel Aviv last Friday.
Photo by Assaf Kotin

Chess

April 26, 1959

Problem No. 1237
Eliahu Shahaf, Tel Aviv
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kb5; Qb5; Rd1, Rd8; Bb1; Kte2, Kte4; Pb7, c6, f5 (10)
Kd5; Qd2; Re4, Rh8; Be8, B4f; Kte6, Kte8; Pc3, c4. (10)

White mates in two (3)

Solutions: Problem No. 1231 (Zilahi): Setplay 1.-Rg4 2. ad R:f4x; 1. fg+! Q:f3+ 2.Kt:f3 R:g4x. Problem No. 1233 (Faria & Rosa): 1.Kte6 a3 2.Kte7 a2 3.Kc6 hg 4.Bg8 g2 5.Be3 f4 6.Rf5 fe 7.Re3 e2x. Problem No. 1234 (Whyatt): 1.Be8 thr. 2.f4: 1.-Rhe6 2.e3; 1.-Bg6 2.f3; 1.-Kte6 2.e4!

Game No. 781

White: Y. Stefak Black: M. Rauch
(played in the NTC, Div. A, 1st round)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 Kf6 3.Ktc3 c6 4.f3 Bc7 5.Be3 c5 6.Qd2 Ktbd7 7.0-0-0 Qc7 8.g4! b5 9.h4 h5 10.g5! Kfh7 11.f4 b4 12.Kte2 Qa5 13.Kb1 Kb6 14.Ktc1 Rb8 15.Kth3 Qa4 16.Rd3 Ba4 17.Rf1 0-0 18.f5 Rfe8 19.Kte2 gf 20.ef Ktd5 21.Ktf4 e5 22.fe fe 23.Be6 Ktf8 24.Bf7+! K:f7 25.Kt:d5+ Ke8 26.Kt6+ B:t6 27.ef: Qb5 28.f7+ Kd7 29. Bb6 a5 30.Rf4 Qd5 31.Qh2 Rb6 32.Kd2 Bf5 33.b3 a4 34.Ktc4 ab 35.ab Ra8 — Rd1 Rba5 37.Kt:b6+ Kd8 38.Rc5+! (this intermediary check (lack overlooked) Ke7 39.Kt:d5+ c:d 40.Kc1 Kd7 41.Rh7 Bb7 42.Kd2 Bc8 43.Rc1 Ra2 44.Ke3 Rb3 45.Rf2 R8a3 46.R:a2 B:a2+ 47.Kd2 Bc4 48.Re2 Rd3+ 49.Ke1 b3 50.Rd2 Rf3 51.Bf4 Kte6 52.B:d6 R:f7 53.Rf2 Re7 54.Bc5 c5 55.Qb3+ Kc7 56.Qc6 Kf4 57.Q:c5+ Kb7 58.Q:c7+ Ka6 59.Qa7+. Black resigns.

SPANISH CHAMPIONSHIP 1958
Game No. 782
Sicilian Defence

White: Parre Black: Ribera

1.e4 c5 2.Kf3 Ktc6 3.d4 cd 4.Kt:d4 Kf6 5.Ktc3 d6 6.Be3 a6 7.f3 Bd7 8.Qd2 Kt:d4 9.B:d4 e5 10.Be3 Be6 11.0-0-0 Bc7 12.g4 Qc7 13.Kb1 0-0 14.c5 Kfd7 15.Kd5 B:d5 16.Q:d5 b6 17.h4 Ktc5 18.h5 Qb7 19.Qd2 Kte6 20.Rh3 Rad8 21.c6 Kc7 22.Rf5 g5 23.Bh6 d:c 24.gh+. Kb8 25.B:g1+?! K:c7 26.Rde1+ Kb8 27.Re8+. Black resigns.

KUIBYSHEV CHAMPIONSHIP 1958
Game No. 783
Sicilian Gambit

White: Argunov Black: Ermakov

1.e4 c5 2.b4 c:b 3.a3 d5 4.e:d5 e:d5 5.Kf3 c6 6.ab B:b4 7.Kta3 Kf6 8.Ktb5 0-0 9.Ktc7 Qc5 10.Kt:a8 e4 11.Kte1 e3 12.fe Q:e3+ 13.Be2 Kte4 14.Kth3 B:h3 15.Rf1 B:g2 16.c3 Be7 17.Qb3 Bb4+ 18.Kd1 Kf2+ 19.R:f2 Q:f2 20.Be4 Be4 21.d3 Bf3x.

STAR-GAZING

THE early evenings of next week will be our last opportunity to cast a glance at the winter sky, which will not be with us again for several months. Sirius will be with us for another fortnight, but it too will disappear until the early morning hours of August.

As the winter constellations sink, the triangle of Regulus, Arcturus and Spica occupies the centre of the state. Just now, if you look up about 8.30 p.m., you will find Regulus in the southwest, past culmination, and Spica and yellowish-reddish Arcturus before culmination, i.e. before the highest point in their path in the heavens. Regulus and Spica stand on the ecliptic.

Venus continues to move away from the sun, setting in May an average of three hours after it. Its magnitude will rise from its present -3.5 to -3.8. On the evening of the 11th it will stand at some distance to the right of the moon.

Jupiter will be reaching opposition on the 18th, at which time of course it will be up all night, though not very high, for it is at present in Scorpio. The distance to Jupiter at opposition is 4.37 astronomical units (distances from the earth to the sun) or some 645,000,000 kilometres.

Saturn, in the starcloud of Sagittarius, will be in opposition in June, and already now, at magnitude 0.5, it will be easy to detect among the other stars of Sagittarius, none of which attain even first magnitude.

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BRUSH UP YOUR ENGLISH
Holidays in the English Language
Intensive ten-day courses
See today's Classified Ads. for details.

What's cooking?

By SHOSH

...All those who saw the Compagnons de la Chanson singing and dancing at the California Cafe around midnight might have thought their impresario had no money to hire them a hall...

...I'm going green with envy: why couldn't Sophie Tucker invite me along with her other artist friends to dinner at the Dolphin Bar? So what: I haven't any talent either! They say that anyone who didn't see Khatzkin dance with Sophie Tucker missed something... they needn't carry on like that—they didn't get the homemade ice cream I got at the cocktail party at the home of the... Ambassador (can't reveal that one for diplomatic reasons) but I can tell you that the ice cream was VITA's.

...So why didn't the Ambassador's wife buy a little more? I wasn't the only one who asked for a third helping... Pity I didn't get more intimate with Sam Spiegel (producer of the Bridge on the River Kwai)—perhaps he would have invited me too for a trip on his private luxury yacht.

...Last but not least: marriage is like a pair of scissors: they may move in different directions but heaven help anything coming in between.

...More next week. (advt.)

Egg Dishes That Are Different

By Molly Bar-David

ALL the King's soldiers and all the King's men might not have been able to put Humpty Dumpty together again, but a good home cook can turn a broken egg into dozens of glamorous dishes. Eggs being both plentiful and inexpensive, the Israel housewife ought by now to throw off her conditioning of austerity and rationing days and to use eggs generously as one of our best protein foods and the maker of the world's most delectable dishes.

But first a few words about eggs *per se*. Remember that eggs lose quality quickly if left unrefrigerated. Keep them in the refrigerator, stored with the broad end up, and remove only as many as you need to use at a time. If some of your eggs should have broken in bringing them home, remove from the shell and store in a dish covered with a little cold water. It is, however, best to separate the whites from the yolks, covering the yolks with water and keeping the whites without water but in a covered dish. Yolks should then be used within 2 or 3 days and the egg whites within 10 days. For mothers with babies who get yolks only, the whites can thus be accumulated and used at one time to make meringue cookies or angel or other extra-special pure white cake. Seven-minute frosting (marshmellow icing) is also an all-white egg recipe. Use whites for meringues, toppings, fruit whips, snow pudding. And left-over yolks are thrilling in custards. Or lower them gently — set in a strainer—into simmering water and hard-cook them for garnishing salads or in sauces or sandwiches. There are also wonderful cake recipes for yolks only. When making homemade ice-cream, yolks will fortify and enrich a recipe, stiffly beaten whites will fluff it.

Cheese Dreams

8 slices white bread—1 cm. thick, 4 thin slices yellow cheese, 3 eggs, 3 tbsps. milk, oil for frying.

Make (unbuttered) sandwiches with the cheese and bread. Dip into eggs beaten up with milk and fry in hot oil. The melting cheese holds the Cheese Dream together. Serve with salad as a luncheon dish, or tossed with sugar and cinnamon (or with marmalade or jam) as a breakfast dish. Takes only minutes to make.

Egg-Bean Salad Supper

1 tin Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce, 4 hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped, 3 green onions, chopped, 2 tbsps. ketchup, pinch of Cayenne or Chili Pepper, 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, pinch of salt and pepper, 3 tbsps. chopped parsley, 6 thin slices sausage.

Fry the sausage until crisp and then crumble up. Toss all the ingredients together and chill. Serve in lettuce cups.

Oriental Eggs

This is a delicious hot egg dish. A Moroccan friend of mine always serves it to me so peppered that the tears come down my cheeks, but the flavour is out of this world. In hot oil fry onions, a hint of garlic, and diced tomatoes. Parsley may also be added if you wish. Add a red hot pepper (be careful the first time: begin with just a sliver of pepper until your resistance increases!), finely chopped. When this mixture is done, but not mushy, pour over well beaten eggs to which a little water and salt to taste has been added. Stir together until eggs have just set. Serve at once with buttered rye bread.

American Egg Flap-Jacks

4 eggs, 1 tbsp. grated onion, ½ cup flour, ½ tsp. salt, pinch of pepper, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup grated yellow cheese, ¼ cup oil.

Beat eggs, add onion, sift flour, salt, pepper, baking powder and blend well. Stir in cheese. In a pan heat part of the oil. Drop in large spoonfuls of egg mixture; brown on both sides, turning only once. Add more fat as needed. Serve immediately with Cranberry Jam or Marmalade, Wonderful as a quick supper dish.

Luncheon Quickie

This mushroom "omelette" is wonderful, and never fails.

1 pkg. mushroom soup, 1 cup milk, 8 eggs, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tbsps. margarine or butter.

Dilute mushroom soup powder with the milk and cook up to a thick sauce (just a couple of minutes of boiling). Remove from stove and add the beaten eggs and pepper and beat in well. Melt margarine in a frying pan and when hot pour in the egg mixture. Cook over a very low heat, stirring occasionally with fork until set but still moist. Serve on toast. This recipe makes six generous servings.

Curried Eggs

2 tbsps. margarine or butter, 2 tbsps. chopped onion, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. curry powder, 2 cups milk, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, ¼ tbsps. orange juice, 6 hard cooked eggs, quartered, 3 cups hot cooked rice, parsley.

Fry the onion in the margarine until tender. Stir in flour, curry powder, until bubbly. Then stir in milk. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add salt, pepper, orange rind and juice. Add eggs. Heat, stirring gently to avoid breaking eggs. Spoon over hot rice and garnish with parsley. To make this the real thing, serve with the following side dishes: pickle relish, chutney, shelled peanuts, shredded coconut, pickled onions.

mr. & mrs.
Enjoy the Hot Weather With Your Refrigerator

With more refrigerators appearing on the market, we can face the coming hot season with greater pleasure, and now that most of our Passover food has been eaten up, restocking the refrigerator and the most efficient way of doing this, and its weekly care, are currently in the picture.

As refrigerators come in various sizes, of course, it is difficult to give very cut-and-dried suggestions, but the basic idea is that food should be stored according to the temperatures in the different parts of the cabinet, as follows:

(1) In the freezing unit store things to be kept for some time. They should be wrapped in a plastic bag or in greaseproof paper. Also, if you want something frozen in a hurry, you can put it in the freezer unit—but remember it is there, or you'll have bottles of solid beer or tomato juice to deal with.

(2) Any dish you want to keep particularly cold without actually freezing it (e.g., jellies, ice cream and the most perishable foodstuffs) should be placed under the freezer unit, the further back the better. (Our freezer has a drawer underneath it, but such items keep equally cold if placed underneath the drawer).

(3) In this drawer (in our case marked "meat") we store our wrapped blocks of margarine and butter (they soon soften when taken out in hot weather), as well as our cheese wrapped in a plastic bag. If you have no drawer, place these items underneath the freezer when it is not in use for a special dish.

(4) On the shelf below, stand your fruits, salads and foods that have milk cooked with them (cold rice pudding, custards, etc.).

(5) On the lowest shelf, store fresh vegetables, eggs, and the butter which is in use.

(6) Cooked meat, soup, unless you want it very cold or jellied, in which case put it underneath the freezer), and any leftover foods should be placed underneath the bottom shelf, as these should not be kept very cold.

NOTE: Do not pack food in too tightly, as this prevents circulation of air. Keep your ice trays three quarters filled at all times. See that the bottom is dry, so the trays wont stick to the shelf.)

Care of Refrigerator

(1) Always wipe up any spilt food immediately.

(2) Defrost the refrigerator once a week, first turning regulator to "off" and removing electric plug, then removing all food from the cabinet and taking out and cleaning shelves.

(3) Remove ice cubes, and fill the trays with boiling water, which should be placed in the freezer. (Don't wait for the ice to melt—as it begins to show the first signs of softening, take off the layers of ice from the side and back—it comes off quite easily in "sticks" or sheets.)

(4) Wash down walls and freezer with a little bicarbonate of soda dissolved in lukewarm water (1 teaspoonful of bicarbonate to one pint of water). Dry thoroughly.

(5) Rub over your shelves and all metal parts with a rag dipped in "all-purpose oil" (to prevent tarnishing) before returning to cabinet.

(6) Grease the grooves of your meat and vegetable drawers as well.

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By the way, you really ought to try STRAWBERRIES ROMANOV, made with TELMA ICE CREAM! Prepare TELMA ICE CREAM according to the instructions on the package. An hour before serving, cut up and sugar the strawberries. Whip cream until stiff. Fold berries and cream into the ice cream. Add 1/4 cup of port wine and swirl around a few times. Put into freezer until serving time.

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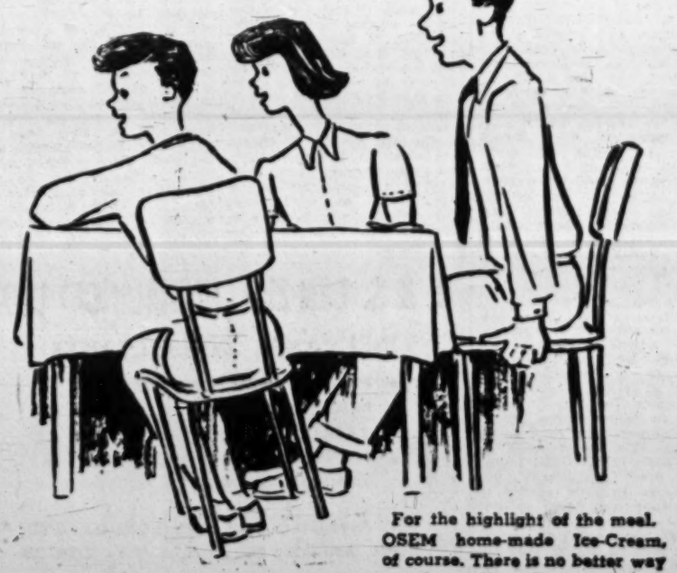

For the highlight of the meal, OSEM home-made Ice-Cream, of course. There is no better way of rounding off a meal on hot days — at all times.